

Officials Chart Removal Course Of Deadly Gas

VICKSBURG, Miss., Sept. 22 (UPI)—Federal officials met here today to decide how to handle the deadly gas salvaging a sunken barge with 1,100 tons of deadly gas. The lives of 60,000 to 80,000 persons could be endangered if there's a slip. The barge and lethal cargo sank in the Mississippi river about seven and one-half miles south of Natchez March 23, 1961.

Nixon His Budget Of Kennedy

COLUMBIA, S.C., Sept. 22 (UPI)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower charged today that the Kennedy administration is planning to "take the country by surprise" by planning to remove the hazard from the river, John Anderson, a spokesman for the U.S. army corps of engineers, said today. Anderson was attended by chemical experts, public health and engineering officials and salvage experts.

Fire Blazes Dangerously In Leadville

LEADVILLE, Colo., Sept. 22 (UPI)—A fire broke out tonight in the heart of historic Leadville, burning one person to death and eight others and causing an estimated \$2 million in damage during the first 20 minutes of the fire.

Help Asked Time Is rapidly passing for the Times-Newspaper circulation department to secure a new building.

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Magic Valley NFO Talks of Holding Milk

JEROME, Sept. 22 (UPI)—Some 300 farmers from five Magic Valley counties voted to withhold milk from the market until the National Farmers Organization (NFO) is recognized as the bargaining agent for the area.

Court Round Scheduled in Racial Case

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 22 (UPI)—Legal strategists for the federal government worked out a tight deadline today in a lawsuit to force Negro James Earl Ray, accused of slaying Dr. Martin Luther King, to stand trial in the federal court here at 1 p.m. today.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho 182
Magic Valley 193
Total 375



REBEL SOLDIERS with automatic weapons epitomize the conflict in Buenos Aires as they keep the wall of a building during the fighting during the crisis spring afternoon but no one, in the confusion, could estimate the damage.

All Red Cards on Table Over Castro

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Premier Khrushchev has committed Soviet prestige to the defense of communism in Cuba as they keep the wall of a building during the fighting during the crisis spring afternoon but no one, in the confusion, could estimate the damage.

Chief Backs Emancipation Ceremonies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (UPI)—President Kennedy urged the United States today to move forward toward the goal of universal liberty for all men.

New Clashes Told On Indian Border

NEW DELHI, Sept. 22 (UPI)—Indian and communist Chinese troops exchanged gunfire today for the third consecutive day in the disputed northern frontier between India and China.

Mystery Texan Purchases "Assets" Of Estes From Bankruptcy Agents

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 22 (UPI)—A mystery buyer, identified as "B. J. S.," purchased assets of the bankrupt Estes company for \$1.5 million in interest.

Clay Backs Stand

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Argentine Rebel Troops Take Over Firm Control Of Capital; End Nearing

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Sept. 22 (UPI)—Military forces supporting President Jose Maria Guido hit Buenos Aires with lightning air and ground attacks today and wrested control of the capital. The president proclaimed a victory for forces that rebelled against military control of the government. His announcement came only hours after tanks routed anti-Guido troops from the heart of the city and air force jets bombed others camped in a city park.

20 Oral Polio Vaccine Clinics Set in Magic Valley Sept. 29, 30

The South Central Idaho Medical society will immunize Magic Valley residents with Sabin oral polio vaccine Sept. 29 and 30 at 20 clinic stations throughout Magic Valley communities. The stations will be manned by members of the medical society. The Sabin oral vaccine is a syrup of vaccine and is taken by mouth.

Cuban Issue Alive; Rusk Ready for U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 22 (UPI)—Cuba was a live issue today as Secretary of State Dean Rusk headed for New York City to confer with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and others here for the U.N. general assembly. But it was all words and no action. The United States on the one hand and Cuba on the other exchanged charges in the assembly's general debate.

North Idaho Mishap Kills Filer Man, 70

A Filer farmer was killed and two Magic Valley University students hospitalized as the result of a three-car crash on a gravel road near Grangeville Friday morning.

Man Loses Five Fingers In Accident

WEINDEL, Sept. 22 (UPI)—Therrell Smith, 26, of Grangeville, lost all five fingers and part of the thumb on his right hand in a corn chopper at his farm.

Closed Hearing Will Reconvene In T.F. Monday

A closed preliminary hearing for Paul O'Donnell, Twin Falls, accused of the voluntary manslaughter of his wife, was scheduled to reconvene in T.F. Monday.

Burley Man Heads State Motel Group

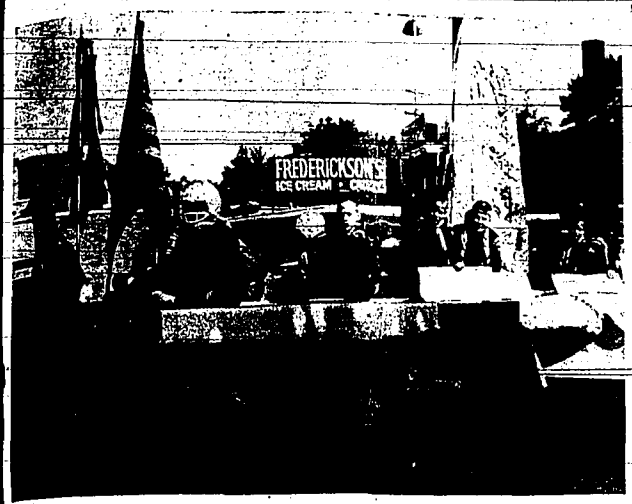
BURLEY, Sept. 22 (UPI)—DeLoel Burley, owner of the DeLoel Motel, was elected president of the Idaho Motel Association at a meeting here today.

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SHERIFF SEARCHES for the bodies of victims killed in the explosion of a barge near Lake Charles, La. Saturday. Three men were killed instantly when mineral spirits flames on the barge which they were cleaning exploded. (AP wirephoto)

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FOR SCOUTS OF PACK 71, Twin Falls, participated in the parade Saturday to celebrate Promotional Day. These Cub Scouts, part of about 450 Scouts who participated in the parade, had displays set up in booths along Main avenue south Saturday afternoon to show scouting skills to the public. A

450 Scouts Celebrate During Promotion Day in Twin Falls

About 450 Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers from Twin Falls celebrated Promotional Day Sunday with a parade and display of skills and crafts, reports from (Times) Byington, active chairman for southside district of the Snake River Scout council.

Parade was held at 10 a.m. and interest was high in seeing Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers, and to better acquaint the public with the aims and purposes of scouting and in kicking off the United Fruit drive.

Scouts in Twin Falls started the day off with a parade at 10 a.m. Saturday through the downtown section of Twin Falls. The Twin Falls high school pep band, directed by Del Slaughter, led the parade, assisted by city police. Parade directors were Art Green, parade marshal, Robert H. Barnes and Collins Helms.

After a picnic lunch at the camp for the Scouts, they set up booths in the downtown section displays and some troops set up in Harmon park to demonstrate scouting skills. Each troop had a display of their work, and some had a display of their work at the camp.

Friday night the Scouts held a campout at Harmon park. Fred Fisher, Twin Falls, was in charge of the campout. Also present were...

Dark Days

PORTSMOUTH, England, Sept. 22 (U.P.)—Local stenographers don't like offices where dictating machines have replaced dictating boys.

Speaking to the city's health services committee, Council Chairman Brester has said:

"Offices using these machines are losing hundreds of man-duties in dictating hours."

Brester was speaking against buying dictating machines.

The committee voted to buy them.

T.F. Girl Gets New Scholarship

Jeane Carolyn Stettler has won a full tuition scholarship to attend Northwest University in Washington, D.C., where she is enrolled as a sophomore.

Stettler spent the summer in the state department in the training division of the agency for international development.

She is a 1951 graduate of Twin Falls high school and attended Northwest University on scholarship from Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, and the Evans Lodge. Miss Stettler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeane Stettler, 244 7th avenue north, Twin Falls.

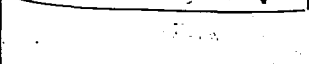
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Official Named

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 22 (U.P.)—President Kennedy today named New York City Health Commissioner Leona Baumgartner to head the foreign aid agency's office of human resources and social development.

The President announced he would nominate her as an assistant administrator of the agency for international development (AID) with a salary of \$20,000 a year and a rank equivalent assistant secretary of state.

A 60-year-old Democrat, Commissioner Baumgartner is married to R. M. Ellis, a chemical engineer in New York.

Fairfield Slates Mass Polio Clinic

FAIRFIELD, Sept. 22—A mass public polio clinic is planned for Friday in the high school gymnasium. Present plans call for the clinic to operate between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The first dose of Sabin vaccine will be under the direction of Dr. Marion J. Kerns and Mrs. John H. Pughon is finance chairman.

The club is sponsoring the clinics and will provide workers to assist the doctor and nurses. The cost of the vaccine will be 25 cents per person although no one will be denied the vaccine if unable to pay. This will be the first of a series of three doses.

Sell Brooms

OLENS FERRY, Sept. 22—Members of the Olems Ferry Lions club canvassed King Hill community Thursday selling brooms, mats and other articles made by the blind.

Proceeds go to the night conservation fund. Working in the King Hill area were Dick Mink, Fred Trippe and Don Carrington.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO FORTY DECEASED
The University of Idaho will purchase a lot of Idaho Grey granite delivered to the campus, Moscow, Idaho. The stones are to be a special grade for mechanical purposes. Bid forms and specifications are available to any Idaho owner or dealer. For official bid forms and specifications, interested persons should write to or telephone Mr. M. C. Warner, Purchasing Agent, University of Idaho, room 228, Administration Office Building, Moscow, Idaho. Expiration 10:00 a.m. Sept. 25, 1952. The University reserves the right to refuse any or all bids and to choose the bid which, in its opinion, is in the best interest of the University of Idaho. Bid date 8 o'clock a.m. 1952. Signed: L. C. WAHNER, Purchasing Agent, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho. Published Sept. 22, 23, 24, 1952.

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Candidates to Talk at Temple

Candidates for state senator and state representative from Twin Falls county will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls labor temple, 130 Second avenue—make a question and answer period will follow each speaker.

This meeting will give the candidates a chance to explain their platform and views on issues in November election.

All union members and families are urged to attend this meeting.

Join Choir

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, Sept. 22—Five Magic Valley students have been accepted for the 1952 concert choir after extensive tryouts.

They include: Karen Swank, Cheryl Mary Shaffer, Hailey, and Carol Anderson, Ronald Hansen and Carolyn-Hamilton, all Twin Falls.

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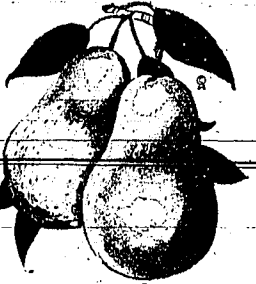
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BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The Kennedy administration plans to spend every federal dollar from new and old federal-aid programs before the congressional and gubernatorial elections on Nov. 6. It is estimated that the disbursement will amount to many hundreds of millions, and that they will be spent in politically strategic areas.

Almost every federal agency has been granted more money for its various relief and assistance activities by the current Congress. Although the increases were proposed by the White House, the Republicans did not dare to oppose these disbursements.

The Democratic leaders, however, responded to OGP charges that all this extra money would create a "political slush fund." The latter pointed out that, selecting areas for the distribution of free food stamps, 25 of the 28 spots chosen by Agriculture Secretary Orville E. Freeman were in areas controlled by Democratic members of Congress.

So, in authorizing expenditure of 900 million dollars for public works, Congress stipulated that "this bill shall be administered on a basis free from political favoritism." Although the Democratic leadership backed this provision, a few Democrats on the ground that it questioned President Kennedy's integrity.

MEANWHILE, as a matter of fact, it was a tongue-in-cheek, a facetious and a meaningless warning. Every administration uses the right of power to dish out federal funds at the political level and in the right places when political considerations rule.

In fact, the Republicans showed their recognition of this custom when they charged that former President Eisenhower had used the same practice before congressional elections and the Kennedy-Nixon contest last year.

For several reasons—ranging from economic rather than political, the outpouring of funds should be extended to the next Congress, especially in the important gubernatorial contests in Pennsylvania, Michigan and California. Three Republican nominees in these states—Scrantom, Romney and Nixon—rank right behind Gov. John A. Rockefeller, who was the Republican candidate in the presidential polls in 1960.

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He's Got Them All Beat!

COVERING THE CAPITAL WITH PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (NEA)

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BARRY GOLDWATER

World Corners

BY PHIL NEWSON

UPI Foreign News Analyst
The bronze plaque in the Great Hall of the United Nations in New York reads:

In memory of Dag Hammarskjöld and those who with him have sought peace in the world. Inquest of peace in the world.

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Then Communist China taken over and heats up the situation involving Quemoy and Matsu with the massive military buildup along the coast just opposite these Nationalist-held islands.

Now look at Russia. What keeping things tied up and explosive in Berlin and Southeast Asia, also mounts a new campaign in Cuba with a heavy build-up of military supplies, equipment and personnel.

On the propaganda front, too, the world is beginning to feel the effects of the Cuban missile crisis. The "unraveling" came just as the world was beginning to feel the effects of the Cuban missile crisis.

For six years, United States internal revenue service tried unsuccessfully to collect from the communist party, U.S.A. \$381,448.82 in unpaid taxes and penalties on U.S. income.

To protect this claim, department of justice filed suit to collect the amount last March. Communist lawyers are fighting the case now pending before United States tax court, with every possibility they can dream of.

A long action is in prospect. It is claimed that the communist party, U.S.A., is a political association which has no taxable income. That is, it is not a taxable entity.

Whenever the party gets in a pinch, it is said to turn to the United States for help. It is said that the party has been able to maintain its operations in the United States for many years.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



WEDNESDAY, Sept. 23—Born to decisions today. News comes later.

THURSDAY, Sept. 24—Born to opportunity knocks! Major plans should begin now to show signs of fulfillment. Push Affairs.

FRIDAY, Sept. 25—Born to TAURUS (April 21–May 21)—Upward in business! Cultivate customer relations. Your personality can be your top selling point!

SATURDAY, Sept. 26—Born to CENIT (May 22–June 21)—Spread yourself socially in an effort to gain support professionally. Cultivate a sympathetic, confidential manner.

SUNDAY, Sept. 27—Born to CANCER (June 22–July 21)—Avoid letting the near future work for itself! Begin now to work plans into final shape.

MONDAY, Sept. 28—Born to LEO (July 22–Aug. 23)—Your popularity can zoom if you direct your efforts toward making smaller sales in your field!

TUESDAY, Sept. 29—Born to VIRGO (Aug. 24–Sept. 23)—Hard work in the coming days should keep future smiling. Rely on your own judgment in reference to speculation.

You know how to play as hard as you can. You are not a hard worker. You are a hard player. You play too hard and allow yourself to be taken advantage of, especially when it comes to fooling the bill in matters of romance. You are apt to shift from one possibility to another. It may even be that, through indecision, you will miss the chance to win. Altogether, although you would be happiest in a barn.

Among those born on this date are: Walter Pidgeon, actor; Charles Morris Young, American publisher and editor; Purnell Allen, dramatic poet; Walter Lippmann, author and editor.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star in your daily guide.

Monday, Sept. 24
LIRA (Sept. 24–Oct. 23)—Keep to the straight and narrow as you participate in customary good. Off planning just now.

Tuesday, Sept. 25
SCORPIO (Oct. 24–Nov. 23)—Much personal effort has gone into the making of this day's opportunities. You can reach your goal.

Wednesday, Sept. 26
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23–Dec. 21)—For results, turn attention to matters arising at the present distance from home.

Thursday, Sept. 27
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22–Jan. 20)—Don't self-interest matters immediately as you give time and attention to needs of others.

Friday, Sept. 28
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21–Feb. 19)—Try to appear enthusiastic if your heart's not in it. A day when the play's the thing!

Saturday, Sept. 29
PISCES (Feb. 20–March 20)—Out on your inborn sense of duty to aid in difficult on-the-job decisions.

Faculty Given Reception by Valley PTA

RICHFIELD, Sept. 23—High school teachers were honored at a reception Thursday evening at the high school at the regular PTA meeting. Mrs. Udeli Robinson, new president, introduced the faculty and talked on legislative measures to be voted on at the PTA convention in October.

Mrs. Ralph Riley, Jr., hospital-ity chairman, presented messages of bouquets to faculty members. Supper was served by Mrs. Eliza Schaeffer, who teaches English, drama and history; William Westcott, science and industrial arts; Percy Christensen, commercial, American government.

Charita Soever, mathematics, assistant coach, and junior high school subject, Mrs. W. T. Flax, junior high school principal; Mrs. E. E. Brown, sixth grade and physical education; Mrs. Harold Williams, fifth grade and high school history; Mrs.

Postoffice to Be Remodeled Soon

HAGERMAN, Sept. 23—The postoffice department has approved the proposal of the village of Hagerman to remodel and enlarge the present postoffice facility here.

The village, the successful bidder, will remodel the one-story building, which was built in 1922, and will remodel the one-story building, which was built in 1922, and will remodel the one-story building, which was built in 1922.

The Twin Falls County Women's Republican Club

will meet on
MONDAY, Sept. 24th
for a 12:15 luncheon at the Rogerson Hotel.
Gov. Robert E. SMYLYE will be the guest speaker.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. J. Alfred May, 733-0895, Mrs. T. W. Stivers, 733-7127, or Mrs. Ted Scott, 733-3525.

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Mrs. Gwen Shonk Honored at Rites

GOODING, Sept. 22—Funeral services for Mrs. Gwen Shonk were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding chapel with the Rev. Jim Davis of the Assembly of God Church officiating.

Songs were sung by Mrs. Ralf Lucke, accompanied by Mrs. Alvin Osborne at the piano.

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Rotary Governor Visits Shoshone

SHOSHONE, Sept. 22—The Rotary district governor will visit the Shoshone Rotary club Thursday and will meet Tuesday evening with officers and members.

From this week featured make on electric steel guitars. Piano and Diarmid Clark. Perry Blackwood was program chairman. Guests were Myron Hansen, Gooding; Clarence Long, Knox; Ed. Tenn, and Kenneth Kirk, Gooding.

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Miss Badger Is Bride in LDS

Temple Rituals
BURLY, Sept. 22.—In rites solemnized Aug. 16 at the Idaho Falls LDS temple, Elizabeth Badger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Owen Badger, became the bride of Dr. Kent V. Borenson, physician at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Douglas Borenson, Ala. Wyo.

The double ring ceremony was performed by President Albert Choules.

Accompanying the couple to the temple in addition to their parents were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Badger, Jack Tolman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tolman, Mr. and Mrs. Veri Choules, Dixie Griffin, and Mrs. Marjorie Birch. Mr. and Mrs. John and Edna Higgins, Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Larkin, Snowville; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zoller, Paul; Mrs. Armenia Ruchon, John; Mr. and Mrs. John and Harvold Hurst, Garland Christensen, and Mrs. John and Mary Moffitt, all Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. William Darrington, Decatur.

After the ceremony the bride and groom were honored at dinner at Jack's Chicken Inn, Idaho Falls.

At a reception the next evening in the Burling 1000 hall, guests were seated at round tables. The bride wore a floor-length gown of white tulle and lace. The bride wore a floor-length gown of white tulle and lace. The bride wore a floor-length gown of white tulle and lace.

Deanne Lee and Shirley Badger, sister-in-law of the bride, were maid and matron of honor. Their shawl dresses styled in rose, broadie pink satin were fashioned with ruffled necklines and wrist-length sleeves. They carried cascades of rose red and white wild rose.

Noreen Baren, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white dress with a pink sash. She carried a basket of white flowers. She was escorted by her brother, Stanford Borenson, brother of the bride.

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Newlyweds Are Honored at Shoshone Fete

BISHOP, Sept. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. David Onedia, newlyweds, will be honored at the Shoshone fete which will be held at the Shoshone Hotel, Idaho Falls, Sept. 23.

The bride is the daughter of Allan Lawson, Fairfield, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Onedia, Shoshone.

The new Mrs. Onedia is a 1962 graduate of Gooding high school and is employed by the bureau of land management, Shoshone.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Allan Lawson, Fairfield.

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Social Events

Mrs. Riddle Is Speaker for Buhl Methodist Meet
BUHL, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Riddle, speaking on the topic, "Today's children for tomorrow's world," will be the featured speaker when the Buhl Methodist church holds its annual conference at the Buhl home of the first Methodist church in Idaho.

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Congregational Conclave Held At Paul Church

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MRS. ARNOLD AYRES

Church Women Slate Leaders' Training Course

Mrs. Arnold Ayres, state president of United Church Women, will be the principal speaker during a series of leader training institutes to be held in Twin Falls, Nampa, Blackfoot and McCall Monday through Friday of this week.

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"School Days" Is Topic of Session

"School Days" was the theme of the session of the Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs, held at the home of Mrs. Donald Trudwell.

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Picture Making Will Be Shown At G. F. Meet

GLENNIS PERRY, Sept. 22.—A demonstration of the art of making and mounting pictures will be given by Mrs. Glennis Perry at the meeting of the G. F. Meet.

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Arrangement Is Shown at Meet

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Buhl Misses Wed to Fuller In Filer Rite

FILER, Sept. 21—A candlelight ceremony Sept. 16 at the Lutheran church united in marriage Beverly Ann Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, Buhl, and Charles Bruce Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Fuller, Filer.

The Rev. Carl Looser performed the double ring ceremony before a background of white flowers and gold star vases filled with pink gladioli and greenery and gold candelabras holding tapers. White satin bows centered with pink flowers marked the aisle.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and tulle. The gown had a full skirt of tulle with a tulle overskirt of lace and was trimmed with applied medallions enlaced with tulle. A fitted bodice, long sleeves, and a full skirt of tulle. Her finger-length veil of imported bridal tulle was held in place by a tiara crown of seed pearls and aquina. She wore a pearl necklace, a gift of her bridegroom, and a gift of a pink rosette tied with net and ribbon on a white sash which had been borrowed from her sister.

Sharon Schroeder was maid of honor for the bride. She wore an ice pink dress of moiré taffeta made with a full pleated skirt and a long tulle overskirt. She carried a pink pillow box with matching veil and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BRUCE FULLER
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State Regent of DAR is Speaker At T-T Confab

Annie Laurie Bird, Caldwell, state regent of the Idaho Daughters of the American Revolution, was honored guest at luncheon in the state room of the Roger hotel on her official visit to the Twin Falls DAR chapter. She was presented a money corsage to be used for the publication of a history of DAR in Idaho, which she is compiling.

Miss Bird requested the session of Continental congress held in Washington, D.C., which the late Sen. Henry Dawkins, Ben. Frank Church, Rep. Orville Felt and Rep. Ralph Harding attended as guests in the Idaho hall, on national defense night.

Resolutions passed by the national society were enumerated by Miss Bird. They include preservation of the constitutional republic in a climatic world, opposition to the entry of the United States into any treaty or agreement which will subordinate our armed forces to any international military force and a request to congress to dissolve the United Nations disarmament agency, which is furthering such an agreement. Other resolutions opposed U.S. participation in the purchase of its bonds, and all while leaving intact its loyalty to world government.

The national society further went on record as reacting furiously against centralization of power in government, socialization of agriculture in any way, and U.S. participation in the purchase of its bonds, and all while leaving intact its loyalty to world government.

A memorial service was held by the chapter, Mrs. L. H. Miller, assisted by Mrs. Marion J. Neumann, for recently deceased members, Mrs. E. T. Thompson, Mrs. O. Reynolds, and Mrs. W. L. Hawkins.

In observance of Constitution week, Varsity High, Twin Falls high school senior, read the winning essay in the national historical contest, sponsored by the nation's leading newspaper, written and presented by Doris Carter, Salt Lake City. "What the constitution should mean to an American."

The national defense chairman called particular attention to the disarmament plans and to the trend toward interdependence of nations, instead of independence.

Guests of the chapter were Mrs. Harley Mathison, Nampa, state corresponding secretary; Mrs. William J. Smith, Boise, state treasurer; and Mrs. B. J. Edgar.

At the October meeting, "Nation of Slaves," by William J. Lederer, will be reviewed by Mrs. C. J. Edgar.

The chapter will meet with Mrs. E. Malone with Mrs. Grace Lyle at program chairman, Mrs. Betty Wadman and Mrs. J. H. Miller.

The Weaver circle held a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Herman Dodson, Mrs. Stanley Walters was in charge and Mrs. George Culler presented the love gift portion of the program. All entries made plans for the annual fall luncheon to be held Sept. 22 at the church.

The bride is a 1956 graduate of Caldwell High school and attended Idaho State college, Pocatello, and Twin Falls Junior college. The bridegroom is a graduate of Buhl high school and Colorado State university, Fort Collins, Colo. He is co-owner of Fuller Pharmacy and Home Supply, Buhl.

A general shower honoring the bride was held at Fairview Orange hall and hosted by Mrs. Elmer Rich, Mrs. Charles Schroeder, Mrs. Roger Clark, Mrs. Jean Gorman, Mrs. Alfred Kramer and Mrs. Rudolph Peterson.

Mr. Martin Knip honored the bride with a shower at her home and Darlene Schroeder and Kathy Macchack held a shower at the Buhl Schroeder home.

Honors for a shower at the Christian church, Buhl, were Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Jack Campbell, Mrs. Lonnah Fraser, Mrs. Pearl McCormick, Mrs. Blaine Davis, the Orange School and Mrs. Ray Quigley.

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ARRANGING FLOWERS during the flower show school is Mrs. C. F. Gregg, Eugene, Ore., right. She demonstrated how to design arrangements at classes sponsored by Magic Valley district of Idaho Federation of Garden clubs held at the Twin Falls YWCA.

scale. She demonstrated a variety of miniature arrangements and used a light to display the effect of night arrangements.

Mrs. Gregg discussed related color harmony, particularly use of analogous colors and demonstrated with arrangements of flowers, green to blue-violet scheme, and violet to red-orange scheme.

Mrs. Allen B. Scott, Corvallis, Ore., spoke on types of roses and their culture and how to judge them. She told how to exhibit perennials and annuals. Mrs. Scott turned methods of making tuberosa begonias which bloom the first year from seed. She explained how to judge branches of carnations and other fruited branches.

Mrs. H. A. Rowley, Corvallis, lectured on techniques for making the advanced flower show. She began months in advance of the show date. She commented on committees needed and their duties. Mrs. Rowley and Mrs. Scott are accredited flower show school teachers.

Point scoring examinations for horticulture and artistic design were held after each day's classes. A written examination was given on the city hall. Flowers used in the school were provided by Byrd Walter, Mrs. Victor W. Nelson, Mrs. Sam Porter, and Buhl.

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Committees Are Announced by League Women

SHOSHONE, Sept. 22—Committee chairmen are announced by Mrs. Robert Haddock, president of the League women.

Chairmen include Mrs. Fred Love, publicity; Mrs. Leta K. Shaw, membership; Mrs. O. C. Shook, poetry; Mrs. Ella V. Hildebrand, refreshments; Mrs. Harry Stoner, community service; Mrs. Leta K. Shaw, child welfare; Mrs. O. C. Shook, education and scholarship; Mrs. Mary Hildebrand, constitution and by-laws; Mrs. Ella Hildebrand, American; Mrs. Alice Miller, legislation; Mrs. Fred Love, unit activities; and Mrs. Ella Hildebrand, social.

Fourth district convention will be held Sept. 23 at Goodwin. Those who are planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. William Thompson this week.

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Review Given to Literary Guild

First meeting of the season for the Literary Art guild featured a review of the novel, "The Pillars of Our Country," by Mrs. Berrell Ginnier. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Larry Borenson.

Theme of the guild this year is "Fables from the past to the present." Mrs. Larry Christensen, president, said Russian literature, from the poetry of Pushkin to the great novels of Dostoevsky, has been assimilated throughout the world. The generation, it is hoped, will gain a greater understanding and sympathy in the lives of the Russian people.

The guild thought, taken from the book "Lamps for Living" by Thomas Dreier, was given by Mrs. Orlo Giff.

Other new officers of the guild include Mrs. Wayne Baiter, vice president; Mrs. Edna Shaker, historian and publicity chairman; and Mrs. Melvin Anderson and Mrs. Ella Candall, hospitality.

Officers were Mrs. Leonard Mauser and Mrs. Vaughn Pond.

Mrs. Lewis Will Head Book Club

DECEMBER, Sept. 22—Mrs. Wayne Lewis was elected president of the Head Book Club Tuesday evening at a dinner meeting at the Vail III cafe in Albion.

Other officers are Mrs. Orlo Giff, vice president; Mrs. Lewis Will Head, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Fred Preston, reporter. Retiring officers are Mrs. Clifford Darrington, president; Mrs. Joseph Giff, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Preston, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Nava Dalton, reporter.

Plans were discussed for the coming year's program and dates of the meetings were decided. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Louise Borenson.

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Two Touchdowns On Fumbles Pave Aggies' Victory

BOISE, Sept. 22.—A pair of fumbles, plucked from the air and returned 100 and 68 yards, triggered the Utah State Aggies to a 45-7 decision over the Idaho Vandals today. The Aggies, backed by a squad three deep everywhere plus some faces from last year's Gotham bowl team, exploited their depth on the hot Saturday afternoon against the Vandals and piled up 20-0 halftime victory. Coach Doc Anderson, suffering through his first outing as the starter, played all his men, too, but it wasn't until the sophomore string went in late in the game that the Vandals could move for a touchdown.

The Aggies armily moved at will during the first half, never being forced to punt. But twice in the second half Idaho suffered and held inside the 15-yard line.

The Aggies looked sharp in the early going, giving up one touchdown—just when the Vandals were in the game. The Vandals could move for the first time in the game.

The third quarter saw Utah State pick up a safety and then add two more touchdowns in the final period. Idaho, trailing 35-0, tried to rally in the fourth quarter but was unable to score.

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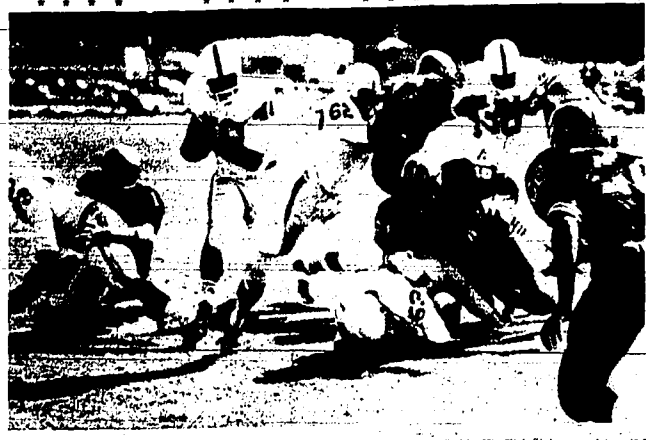
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COMING THROUGH Utah State halfback Roger Leonard (46) drove through a big hole in the Idaho line to roll up yards in a battle in Boise Saturday. Willing to make the tackle is Vandal halfback Cary Smith (23). Utah State turned to a 45-7 win and second of the season. A crowd of 8,500 fanned out to see the Vandals' season opener. (AP wirephoto)

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Longhorns Overcome Early Lead To Sweep Past Oregon 25-13

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Tailback Jerry Cook scored twice, once on a seven-yard pass from Genuin, and fullback Ray Fells went over for the third Texas touchdown in the 22-point period. The third period, up until that point, the Longhorns had netted only 13 yards on four plays from 74 yards out before the game was five minutes old. The first-footed left half Mel Renfro and the passing and running of quarterback Bob Berry led the Longhorns during the first half.

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Weatherly Beats Gretel by Narrow 75-Yard Margin

NEWPORT, R.I., Sept. 22 (UPI)—The U.S. Weatherly beat the magnificent Gretel by 23 seconds in the closest America's Cup race ever sailed in the 110-year-old history of the classic. Bus Mosbacher beat ahead of Australia's Jock Sturrock after racing over a 24-mile course and spending three hours, 22 minutes and 25 seconds at sea.

It was a heart-breaker for Australia and one of the most thrilling sports spectacles ever for spectators watching from the shore.

President Kennedy was there to see the whole race, along with 600 other special spectators on a beautiful sunny Saturday afternoon with the wind going from six knots in the morning to 17 on the home stretch.

Gretel signaled after the race—her third loss with only one victory—that she would not race again on Monday. The next country over was Mosbacher and that could be the last one in this best four out of seven series.

Sturrock tried every trick he knew in the series, but it was Weatherly who won. He made 24 touchdowns on that first leg and Mosbacher covered him 22 with both 11-man crews performing flawlessly.

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Laborante's Condition Is Termed Grim

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22 (UPI)—The fighter's situation is very grim. So said a neurosurgeon early today after performing a four-hour brain operation on handsome Argentine heavyweight Alejandro Alvarez, knocked out by underdog Johnny Higgins in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round fight last night.

The 6-foot, 4-inch, 212-pound Laborante can survive, Dr. J. DeWitt Fox added, but "it is up to him now."

"Lave," pronounced since the knockout at 10:20 p.m., isn't expected to regain consciousness for 24 to 48 hours after the surgery. Only then will it be known whether he suffered permanent brain damage.

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Nebraska Bombs South Dakota

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 22 (UPI)—The Nebraska Cornhuskers smashed South Dakota, 33-0 today in their final game under coach Bob Devaney.

The new Cornhusker coach put 40 red-shirted Nebraska on the field and eight of them punched the South Dakota defense for touchdowns. Second-string quarterback John Elway, who had three touchdowns passing, was the closest thing to an individual hero.

Nebraska failed to out-thrust South Dakota in the first period and added a pair in the second before turning the heat on the wild South Dakota forces in the final two.

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Twin Falls Belts Jerome 33-0 for Third Straight Shutout Victory of Year

Jerome, Sept. 22—The Twin Falls Bruins, protecting their unscored-upon record for the third straight game, swamped the Jerome Tigers 33-0 last night.

The Bruins, playing without four men on the first and second units, went to the field more often than usual but when they weren't passing they hammered steadily at the center of the Tiger line with fullback Larry Smith.

Three units into the game but backstopped them all with the senior platoon. They held Jerome at bay in the first half.

The powerful Twin Falls team, led by the best at the school in the past 11 years, scored twice on passes from Doug Schow, twice on punts by Smith and another on a 60-yard run by John Reed.

Smith, coach Paul Dwyer, threw four separate defensive units into the game but backstopped them all with the senior platoon. They held Jerome at bay in the first half.

The Bruins scored early in the game when Tim Lavers, playing against his former teammates, returned a punt to the 40-yard line. Twin Falls scored on the one yard line and then Ben Smith scored.

Second half George Bunt intercepted a Jerome pass and returned it to the 11-yard line. Twin Falls was penalized 15 yards on the next play, however, and Lavers attempted and missed a field goal.

In the second quarter, Norm Ulrich, another Jerome transfer, pounced on a Jerome fumble to set up the second Twin Falls score. Schow passed to Chips Barlow for an apparent touchdown but that was nullified by a 15-yard penalty. Then Smith hit for nine and Schow added 20 yards to put the Bruins at the four-yard line. Smith punched it over to the left and Bobby McCluskey scored.

Jerome replied with a first down before Larry Hunter intercepted another pass and carried it 10 yards to the 24-yard line. Three two plays incomplete and then found Lavers in the end zone for the third touchdown of the half.

The second half opened with a rushing drive to the five-yard line but then fumbled with Jerome taking over. The Bruins, however, were forced to punt and Lavers brought it back to the 25-yard line. Schow hit Barlow for a 10-yard strike and Barlow sprinted into the end zone.

Reed capped the scoring with his 60-yard sprint in the closing minutes of the game and McCluskey added his third conversion.

As Gray buckled, Harris started spitting the fairways and finding his putting touch and this time he had 35 against Gray's fading 40, winning those five holes in a row on two birdies and three.

He was the favorite in this one, having been only 18 over par in the 128 holes of the 1962 season to win seven previous matches, including victories over two-time public links champion, Alvin Hicks, intercollegiate runnerup, Homena Blanca and veteran intercollegiate Billy the Patton. Meanwhile, for the same number of holes, Gray had been 27 over.

And given the big hit as Gray constantly hooked himself into the hole of the tee, Harris finally surged into the lead on the 28th hole with a par when Gray was played by driving into the rough.

Both scored on Pete Liska from quarterback back plays. Liska scored five yards and points and then Harris scored a 10-yard line take in the end zone.

Harris took the draw play with his ball on the 33rd hole and the middle 33 yards for the score.

Minico Beats Tigers in Loop Opener

MOUNTAIN HOME, Sept. 22—Rick Miller struck for two touchdowns and the Minico Spartans beat the Tigers 27-14 in a 14-7 victory over the Mountain Home Tigers last night.

Miller's first win of the year in three quarters of play in the Cross State conference in the Jolly club.

Miller opened the scoring in the second quarter when he went 20 yards on a reverse. Billy Berry added the extra point, and the team scored 14-0 until the final quarter.

Miller went through the period and went across from 11 yards and Woodcock blocked the punt.

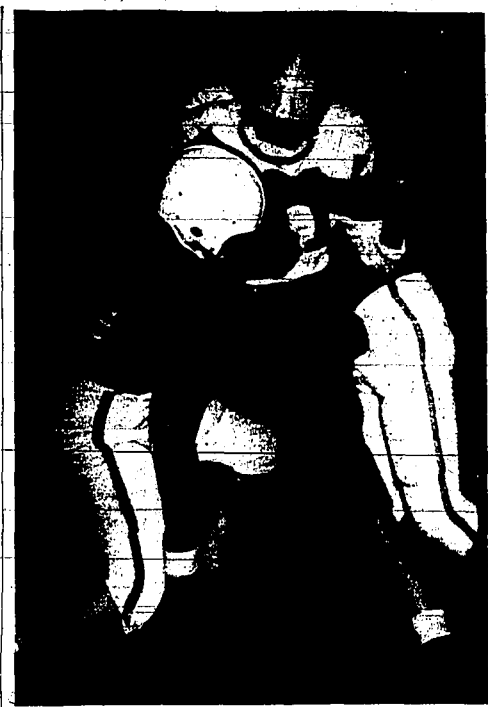
Mountain Home's lone score came in the game when Miller capped a drive by getting the last two yards. Richards was the extra point.

Texas Christian Edges Kansas 6-3

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 22—Tom Magallon hit a 32-yard field goal to give the Texas Christian Horned Ranges a 6-3 victory over the Kansas Jayhawks last night.

The 41-20-pound Gibbs, who was named a first-team All-American last year, hit a 32-yard field goal to give the Texas Christian Horned Ranges a 6-3 victory over the Kansas Jayhawks last night.

The Texas, slight underdog in the game, went tie to slip in the second quarter when the winning 32-yard field goal. Buffalo Edgewood Jack Venable intercepted a 40-yard pass from the Jayhawks and returned it to the 20-yard line. The Jayhawks then scored on a 10-yard pass from the Jayhawks to the 20-yard line.



CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE, Twin Falls wingback Bobby McCluskey is dragged down by two Jerome Tigers defensive men during action Friday night at Jerome. McCluskey's 18-yard run went for naught, however, as the Bruins were caught off-side. Twin Falls won 33-0. (Times-News photo)

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Alert Pirates Blast Castleford by 61-27

HAGERMAN, Sept. 22—Hagerman could do nothing wrong yesterday as the Pirates picked off passes, pounced on fumbles and scored at will. The effort netted a whopping 61-27 homecoming decision over the injury-riddled Castleford Wolves. Castleford led briefly early in the game when Arlen Vulgamore made an 80-yard punt return and also converted.

Mike Engles, whose sister Youngie Engles was killed in the bombing, scored the first touchdown for the Pirates with a 60-yard run to the Wolf nine-yard line. Kellie Anderson intercepted a pass to get Hagerman going again. Anderson scored from 20 yards away on a reverse.

Castleford fumbled and Chuck Zeigler recovered for the Pirates. On the 30-yard line, Zeigler scored from there and Klat added his second conversion. All that scoring came in the first quarter.

The alert Hagerman defense continued to plague Castleford. Engles picked off a pass and returned it to the 20-yard line. Anderson intercepted a pass by scoring from three yards out with Engles following. Luckless Castleford converted. Luckless Castleford converted. Luckless Castleford converted.

In the second half, Engles got the last 10 yards of a sustained drive. Another interception by Engles set the stage for Dave Glanier to rip 45 yards up the middle. Vulgamore punted with a 50-yard reverse run for Castleford.

But Anderson ruined that by running the kickoff back 80 yards.

Castleford broke two streaks ahead of the rest of the field and kept alive his chances of an unprecedented fourth straight victory.

Nicklaus, the 22-year-old star, flies back to his studies at Ohio State University tonight. He would have had a three-point lead on Casper except for a fumble. Casper's penalty assessed yesterday by the Professional Golfers' Association for slow play.

He had his third round in the 6675-yard Columbia-Edgewood course that the penalty reduced to 6400 yards. The 22-year-old Nicklaus didn't suffer noticeably.

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Burley Powers Past Buhl With 32-0 Win

BURLEY, Sept. 22—Grant Martinson, making his initial gridiron appearance for the year, sparked an alert Burley team to a 32-0 victory over the visiting Buhl Indians. Martinson, out with injuries prior to this game, scored two touchdowns and intercepted a key pass to set up another score for the Robcats.

The first score of the contest came on a 15-yard scamper by Martinson early in the first quarter after Burley had staked a 60-yard march. Slicked made good the conversion. Buhl was completely stifled by the tough Burley defensive team, and early in the second quarter Martinson made a spectacular diving pass interception on the Indians' 20-yard line. Plus Dave Clonson got loose a few plays later and punched 12 yards into the end zone.

Again, the Buhl team failed to move, and Clonson started the Robcats down field with a 25-yard pass play. Two plays later, he converted for 45 yards to halfback Tom Davidson. Davidson ran into the end zone for Burley's third touchdown.

The second half began with Buhl attempting to make headway using the running attack of big Allen Dorn, but the Robcats' defense again proved too sturdy. Buhl got loose a good punt only to see Clonson catch it and start moving on a rambling 75-yard return into the end zone. Later in the first period he had a 10-yard run to the 13-yard line until the final punt went off with a score of 32-0.

It was the third straight shutout victory for Coach Budger's charges who are looking forward to Wednesday's game with North Cache, Utah, in Burley.

West Texas Beats Texas Tech 30-27

LUBBOCK, Tex., Sept. 22—Pistol Pete Pedro, a stalling junior halfback who led major college scorers last season, ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to pace underdog West Texas State College to a 30-27 football victory over Texas Tech.

Pedro, who weighs 160 pounds, planned for three yards for the visiting Buffaloes' first touchdown in the opening period to break a 7-0 Tech lead. He ran for another score in the third quarter and clinched the game for West Texas State in the last period with a scoring pass to halfback Jerry Logan.

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Washington Settles for 7-7 Tie With Purdue as Field Goal Attempt Fails

SEATTLE, Sept. 22 (UPI)—Washington had to settle for a 7-7 tie with Purdue in their opening football game of the season today after Jim Norton's field goal attempt from the 32-yard line in the last 32 seconds of play was short. The largest crowd in the school's history—55,800—watched the two teams exchange touchdowns in the first half and then settle for a 7-7 tie.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (U)—Willie Shoemaker sent Meadowbrook Cicada skimming along the rail all the way, and the 3-year-old filly broke the Aqueduct track record today in winning the \$47,500 Beldame Stakes by 1 1/2 lengths over Mrs. John O. Burgh's Shirley Jones.

Senators Ram Past Hailey For 27-0 Win

GOODYING, Sept. 22—The Goddards picked up a touchdown in the 10th minute of the first half to defeat Hailey 27-0.

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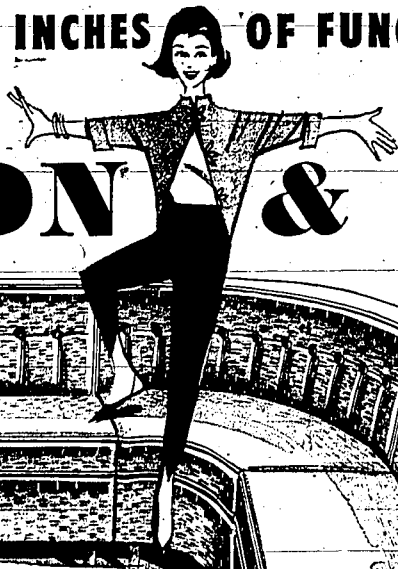
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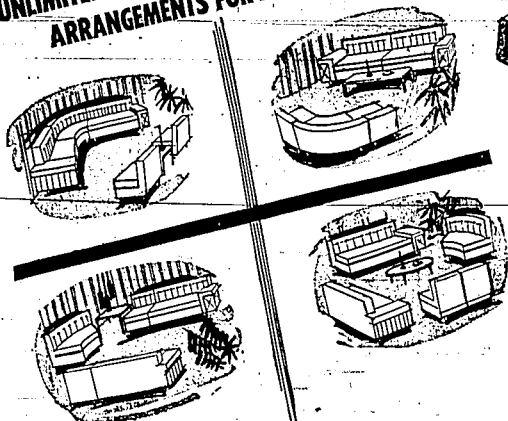
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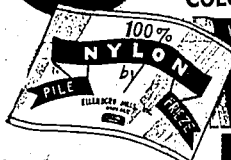
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Ethiopian Student Unruffled as Burley Barbers Refuse to Honor Haircut Plea

By C. A. GUS HELMER
Times News Feature Editor
TWIN FALLS, Sept. 22 — Henock Kifle came all the way from Addis Ababa in Ethiopia to learn the American way of life. He got his first taste when he came to the Twin Falls Barber Shop to get a haircut. Three different shops refused to cut his hair. The fourth barbershop had no objections and so the student got the haircut he wanted.

When the Barber episode came to the college officials, they figured what excuse they could make for the treatment of the student. But they really got started because the student passed off the situation by convincing them that the first three barbers were "nervously busy."

So this slight, 110-pound, 16-year-old from the Kingdom of Ethiopia, who put himself in a "saw" with other college students who admitted his handling of what could have developed into a rather touchy international situation.

But what about the boy himself, and his reasons for attending school here in Idaho?

His father is governor of the province of Kaffia where nearly a million subjects reside. His brother is a student at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and another brother is studying Iowa State.

The local college is standing in million fees and depending on the contributions to aid him and room costs. The student's ability is not here as a very easy, but rather as a student of the college officials.

He is a very brilliant boy," Dr. Stiff said. "He speaks English and is showing unusual ability in mathematics and science."

He is taking special study in United States history.



DISCUSSING STUDY SCHEDULE with Dr. George Delloff, president of Magic Valley Christian college, Albion, is Henock Kifle, student from Ethiopia in northeast Africa. His father is governor of Kaffia province. (Times-News photo)

and government."

Henock admits that he is "really having to work" to keep up with the other students. His assignment keeps him busy every night, he says.

He comes from a family where the father has the last word in reality and not just in fiction. At home he does what he thinks is right, but if his father says "no," then he obeys.

The mountain country where he lives is some 8,000 feet above sea level and great peaks reach more than 16,000 feet.

He is used to hot food—lots of red pepper in most everything—and probably misses this most when eating American food.

He says local people are friendly and he likes his fellow students.

Ooga-Coola is nothing new. They have it in his home town.

But more is a different matter. When it comes in Albion he will touch his first white stuff.

President Delloff already has warned him of the time honored practice of snowballing. He has seen snow from a high-flying plane but has never stood in it.

Only recently he spent a week-end with his father who was in Chicago on government business. The father arranged for all three sons to fly and meet him there.

It was the first time Henock had seen his older brother in five years because he has been away

to school that long.

He is not sponsored by any government in his quest for knowledge, but is at Magic Valley Christian college as a private citizen.

He thinks TV is just like a movie and watches it when he has the time.

He is so busy with his studies and making friends that he is not homesick.



SECURITY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT—officer of the Twin Falls air force recovery unit, Capt. George E. Hurry, Jr., right, visits Mountain Home air force base during orientation on sabotage alert procedures and combat defense. It is a part of the special training received by the newest of the air force reserve groups. (Air force photo)

Practice for War Is Job For Recovery Unit Here

—There is no such thing as playing at war. The 14 men members of the 602nd air force recovery squadron, it is practice as war, not playing.

Although the part-time soldiers are down on over Magic Valley, the Twin Falls airport, Justin field, is headquarters because of its size, strategic location and facilities.

Membership in the squadron means giving up one week-end every month for training, recovery operations and classroom work, and two weeks a year on active duty.

The 14 officers and men of the unit, with Lieut. Col. Rudy C. Ashenbrenner as commander, take their work seriously because it is just that. In case of attack, their job might spell the difference between victory

and defeat.

The idea behind the squadron is that one of only two in Idaho is a relatively new one providing the assured recovery concept for the air force.

Since emergency is the recovery mission, a minimum of full-time equipment is maintained here. However, the unit is responsible for effective and responsible restoration of air force equipment to serviceable condition.

Instead of a pile of supplies and equipment used, members call on fellow citizens in local government and business for donations of needed equipment on a part-time basis. The aid could, and has, included everything from control tower equipment to built-

doors and firehose.

Civilian cooperation has been splendid, Colored Ashenbrenner reports. But the success of the unit—"doesn't just happen," he adds.

Planning and programming in crash and rescue work is under the direction of Capt. Alfred Thaxton, Hurley, and aircraft maintenance is under direction of Capt. William Hestright, Support.

Administration is managed by Maj. Robert C. Schrederberg, Twin Falls; staff training is formulated by Maj. Harry P. Lemmon, Hagerman; while operations come under the eye of Maj. John M. Conover, Jr., Buhl.

He completes pre-training and Continued On Page 17

Pet Gopher Allowed to Burrow in Old Washtub

Two years ago Mavis Boesple, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Boesple, 260 Tyler street, went hunting asparagus and came home with a gopher for a pet.

They flushed a nest of gophers by pouring water down a hole. When one of the baby gophers went by, Mavis grabbed it and brought it home.

The gopher was named "Stinky" and Mavis began the task of domesticating the creature.

Attempts to bottle feed the gopher were abandoned because it would chew the rubber nipples to pieces. Mavis finally hit on the right method of feeding milk to her pet. She used an eyedropper.

Many times the gopher would get loose in the house. Mavis could always catch it out of hiding by rattling the eyedropper against a milk glass.

Gophers like to burrow and hide. Consequently, Mavis' pet always was getting into mischief. Its favorite hiding spot was inside the couch. Its chewing habit constantly got it in trouble.

To make life more enjoyable for the gopher, a special cage was constructed. An old drum from a washing machine was buried in the back yard with just a few inches protruding above the lawn. Dori and were dumped into the drum and a wire lid was put over it, so the gopher could burrow to its heart's content. When the gopher fills a steel wall, it turns and burrows the other way. Many times Mavis had to dig in the drum to find her pet to play with it.

Another cage was constructed, smaller and more mobile. In this case an exercise wheel was provided. The gopher gets on the wheel and runs for hours at a time. In the center of the cage Mavis put old blankets and rags. Here the gopher can burrow and keep warm. This cage is moved into the basement during the winter.

The first winter had Mavis worried. She believed her gopher was getting sick and was going to die. Finally, the family decided that the pet simply was getting ready to hibernate. The second winter posed no hibernation problem.

The family pet has logged many thousands of miles in a small cage traveling with the family. Some strains frowned on transporting a rodent and minor difficulties "were encountered. However, the difficulties always



BLOWING ON the ears of her pet gopher is Mavis Boesple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Boesple, 260 Tyler street. She caught the pet while on an outing and had to feed it with a glass eyedropper because it would chew the rubber nipples on bottles. Almonds are the gopher's favorite food. (Times-News photo)

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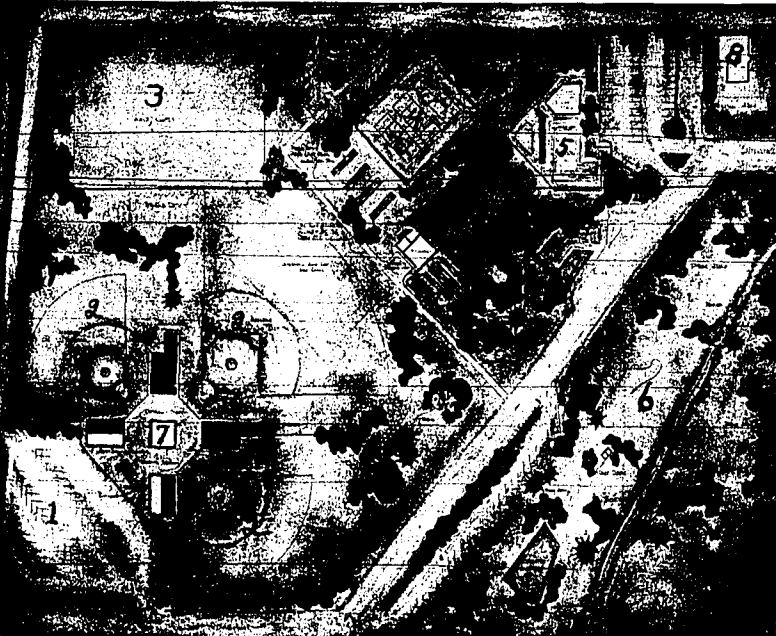
Nuts and vegetables are "Stinky's" favorite food. For performing special tricks he generally is rewarded with an almond. According to Mavis her pet won't eat meat.

One of "Stinky's" favorite tricks is to lie flat on its back, point all four feet in the air and play "dead gopher."

So far the family has had only one problem with the gopher—the family dog would like to end any competition.

One thing for sure, Mavis wouldn't trade her pet gopher for any other kind of pet. She is sold on gophers.

The animal never has caused any major problems in the Boesple household; the rest of the family is just as sold on pet gophers as Mavis.



SECOND LARGE PARK for Twin Falls is planned in the area near Frontier field in the northern part of the city. Features will include (1) parking areas, (2) baseball diamonds, (3) football field, (4) tennis courts, (5) swimming pool, (6) picnic area, (7) horseshoe courts and (8) concession stands. (Times-News photo)

Park Commission Plans Development of Recreation Area Near Frontier Field

It is expected to start in the near future and is expected to take some 10 years to complete.

The new park will have three baseball diamonds, a football field, three tennis courts, an Olympic size swimming pool, a picnic area, a large picnic area, a walking path, permanent bleachers for the athletic event sections, restrooms, parking areas, storage space, four horseshoe areas and

concession stand areas.

Before leaving Twin Falls, Granger declared that the development was a "must" for the city and parks and recreation officials are behind the project.

He pointed out that residential areas in the city are more numerous, parking areas, storage space, four horseshoe areas and

years to come it would be needed to remove the participation load from other parts.

The entire area would be landscaped extensively under a planned program. Two roads would give access to the various recreational areas.

Location plans have been drawn by Vaughn's nursery.

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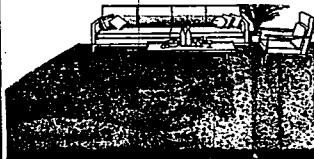
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Skating Star Trades Skates for Career in Movies

JACKPOT, Nev., Sept. 22 — Any resemblance between Nancy Cear, 19-year-old ice skating star and the late Jean Harlow might be a coincidence, but it's also pretty much of a good thing. The late Cear, who is currently skating here with Johnny McManis' Ice-A-Rama show at Cactus Pete's, was picked by Harry Wald, producer of most of the 20th Century-Fox films, to play the title role in a planned picture, "The Jean Harlow Story." However, producer Wald died recently; the studio is cutting ex-

actly team members, along with girl turns deck crews with envy. She's dated Elvis Presley frequently and has also gone out with Donahue, Ricky Nelson and Frankie Avalon. She was graduated from Hollywood high school in 1952, but never participated in the usual round of extracurricular activities. While traveling in Europe she studied through correspondence courses. She's originally from Milwaukee, Wis., and started skating when she was 9 years old.

When she is in Hollywood, she lives with her parents. She is managed by her father, Edward J. Cear, who is an executive with the Americana Entertainment company. He is frequently with her and accompanied her to Jackpot.

She plans to continue her skating primarily as a hobby and is in full pursuit of an acting career in the movies. She declared during her recent interview that she is not a "movie actress." She studied acting for about a year from an acting coach formerly with Warner brothers studio. There are eight skaters in the

Ice-A-Rama production. Show times for the production are 7 p.m. and midnight on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and midnight on Friday and Saturday, and 2 a.m. and 8 and 10 p.m. on Sunday. It is the third time the traveling ice show has appeared at Cactus Pete's.

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NANCY CEAR

pendes by dropping several proposed film projects, and the skater-turned-actress mentioned during an interview this week that no one really knows where "The Jean Harlow Story" stands, as far as Fox's movie plans are concerned.

Nancy, who recently completed her first starring role in a motion picture, was a member of three United States figure skating teams in world competition, she skated with the team in 1954, 1955 and 1960 and would have skated with them a fourth time—1961—if she hadn't fallen off a horse and broken her ankle in December, 1960. However, her broken ankle turned out later to be a "bleeding in disguise," because all of the skat-

ing team members, along with girl turns deck crews with envy. She's dated Elvis Presley frequently and has also gone out with Donahue, Ricky Nelson and Frankie Avalon. She was graduated from Hollywood high school in 1952, but never participated in the usual round of extracurricular activities. While traveling in Europe she studied through correspondence courses. She's originally from Milwaukee, Wis., and started skating when she was 9 years old.

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On My Own Time

BY BOB HARTLEY

Imagine yourself at New York's Palace theater earlier this century watching one of the world's great vaudeville shows. Now, retain the atmosphere, but substitute a hotel in Idaho Falls for the Palace and Harry S. Truman for the vaudeville act.

With no disrespect intended, this was our observation as we watched and listened while a 75-year-old former chief executive of the United States, Harry S. Truman, sat in the classic Truman tradition, nagging the press members to keep the questions coming, slapping at the Republicans at every opportunity, flitting refusing to answer any questions he didn't want to handle and maintaining command of the entire proceedings.

There was no cheering and applause that we expected to see. It was a break in a soft show, buck and wing or shuffle off to Buffalo. It truly was a show by a great entertainer.

It will be interesting to see what type of show Dwight Eisenhower puts on if he takes Oct. 3. Undoubtedly it will differ markedly from Truman's, but it should be equally interesting for those who enjoy politicians—past and present.

Harry Truman once said, "If you can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen," and at 75 the Missouri politician has his opinion on.

Discreet observation Category: Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers started off the National Football league season with a bang, scoring 28 points. Apparently he plans to maintain the market value of his cigarette endorsements.

It's not too often we feel prompted to advise persons to see a movie, but we can't refuse the opportunity to urge you to view "The Music Man." For sheer pleasure it ranks with the best.

If you're like us, you've listened to the music of the Broadway show for months, nearly tearing the grooves off the record, and have been anticipating the show for a long time. We wondered if it would live up to what we had imagined it and we weren't disappointed. It was top-notch.

There probably won't be any top acting awards for the movie, it's just not in the heavy drama class, but Robert Preston deserves some recognition for his creation of the role of the perfect con man as the lonesome in a Midwestern town. Shirley Jones' singing sounds better than the Broadway version. If that's possible. It has the polish that modern technical developments make possible.

The Yankees are headed for the World Series again, thank heavens. Think of the massive trauma that would have been caused without a team as hated as the Yanks in the big series.

If you get tired of the 30 second and one minute commercials telling you how to cure what ails you on television, you're in for a shocker on the Sept. 30 "Bonanza" show. All that time Chevrolet will present a full five and one half minute commercial. They have you all through it without skipping out for a sandwich, beverage or short phone call, because they're going to have 11 Hollywood stars from Chevrolet's three network shows, "Bonanza," "My Three Sons" and "Hawaii Five-O." They're selling out all the steps to display a complete lineup of 1963 automobiles. It sounds like a good one-shot gimmick and depends a great deal on how many of the other commercials they leave out.

It happens in the best of families—and/or newspapers. A New York newspaper carried a news item on a page which read, "The operator of a meat market at 3404 Sacramento Blvd., was sentenced in the municipal court to pay a \$150 fine or serve 15 days in jail for selling ground meat with an excess of 30 per cent fat." Right next to the news item was an ad for a meat market—you guessed it, the same market on the same street—which stated in bold type that the special was "Beef Hindquarters." On the page also was a small ad titled "Skin Bumpers" which said managers fade early.

The office gaffer wonders with all the Kennedys in the United States for a change, who's running the world?

CBS radio recently announced results of a 15-month study that indicated more than half the listeners want to hear something besides music on the air. Most complaints involved too much rock 'n' roll music, too many commercials, hard-sell commercials and loud sound effects. Also, most radio listening still is done at home—only about a quarter of it in automobiles.

It's hard to argue with those who complain of the items mentioned. While we agree with a man and his wife in Radio who do something with radio instead of doing something to the listeners. There is music and commercials, sure, but in addition the man and his wife have taken some roads which would be termed radical by the advocates of ear-shattering sounds.

For instance the wife has a 30 minute program in the morning during which she reads from classic novels. It has been a big hit with the older people, those who are bed-ridden at home or hospital, and with those who don't have time to read themselves.

The man presents his views (conservative Republican) with editorial which center on state, national and local issues. Word drifts this way that some of the local issues have been hot potatoes, but advertisers stick with him and he refuses to be intimidated. He corresponds at length with the Idaho congressional delegation and other figures of state and makes the correspondence on the air and his answers. It is reportedly a thought-provoking, stimulating station.

The music, when played, is good. Special emphasis is given local events and recently he devoted 30 minutes of air time to coverage of the airport dedication, believing it to be a community event which needed to be covered.

He has some troubles, too. There are always those too shallow to enjoy something other than music. His contemporaries think he's some kind of nut.

But we think him some kind of hero and may be continue undaunted to strive for better radio.

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2:30 p.m. Meet Minnie
3:30 p.m. Daily Devotions
Sunday
9:00 a.m. Special church 978-
Prayer Star
10:30 a.m. Life Ministry, the Baby's Birth Reports

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MANY IDAHO HUNTERS will be taking to the hills this fall with one idea in mind: To bag a deer similar to this one dropped by Mrs. Richard Person, formerly of Cascade. Some 75,000 deer were harvested last year in Idaho forests. Fish and game department officials estimate that hunters will take

84 per cent mule deer and 16 per cent whitetail deer. The whitetail is located in the northern regions of the state and is usually more wary than his long-eared cousin. Hunters are urged to fill out the tags and mail in the results so the department can continue its studies. (Fish and game photo)

Idaho Hunters Will Shoot More Mule Deer Than Whitetail During Season

By JIM HUMPHREY
Idaho Fish-Game Department
About five million deer will be bagged in Idaho this fall for each of the whitetail and mule deer. Just how badly the caribou are stacked against the muleys shows up in statewide harvest figures based on last year's hunter questionnaire data. The totals are 60,000 mule deer and 11,000 whitetails.

These numbers do not hint at any popularity contest or hunter choice between the two species. Both kinds of deer provide good sport and fair table fare. The fact is that Idaho's extensive deer populations are composed mainly of the bouncy, stiff-legged, long-eared muleys.

Oak, tall, ears and antlers distinguish the mule deer from the whitetail, but hunting regulations do not recognize these differences. Among with a valid hunting license and regular deer tag may shoot a deer in any area open for general big game hunting. In addition, he may shoot "extra deer" on several kinds of special tags that are honored only in designated management units.

Actually Idaho's two deer species are as different as night and day. Whitetails are crafty beyond belief. By comparison, mule deer often can be fooled because they are exceedingly curious. When spotted, whitetails take off in a flash of speed, crashing into the heaviest cover, crawling on their stomachs, if need be, to get away. Mule deer generally stay in the open, sometimes breaking their bounding gait for a second look.

Whitetails occur mostly north of the Salmon river, although many are killed below that boundary, and some even have been transplanted by the department as local projects. Mule deer are most plentiful all across the southern half of the state. This species gets its name from the familiar outsize ears.

The whitetail's tail is his characteristic badge. He is adept at flashing signals to other animals with it. Similar to the rest of the coat on the upper side, the white underside of the tail flares up and flaps alarm signals to other deer when the animal is fleeing.

Muleys also separate the whitetails from the muleys. The rack of the mule deer forks in "Y" or "P" on short stems leading to the main beam. The whitetail has a single beam on each antler from which smaller branches may arise.

Muleys bounce off stiff-leggedly as they run, striking the ground with all four feet at once. Whitetails lope away.

Either species and both sexes may be taken on regular deer tags anywhere in the state that is open for general hunting. The "extra" deer tag may be used

for the Salmon as a geographic area into two management units, 27 and 27A. The "middle fork" tag and the "antlerless" tag may be used in unit 27A.

Some deer hunting areas, including multiple deer units 26 and 27, opened along with the early buck country elk season Sept. 15. Many others begin Sept. 20. Units 13 and 18, where the "Hells canyon" tag is "good," are among these. Most deer hunting throughout the state will be under way Oct. 4, or Oct. 30 at the latest, depending on the season and local conditions. Refer to the big game map and regulations for details.

Deer have keen eyes, ears and

noises. The average gun hunter leaves stalking to the archers, who work under different conditions. Unlike elk, deer return to the same place they were "jumped," especially bucks. They are more active during early morning and evening hours, when they leave their beds or resting places for food and water.

When muleys break from cover before a shot has been fired, a couple of sharp whistles often cause them to stop in their tracks to learn where the sounds came from. Fawns and does break first, while the big bucks slip away, generally in the opposite direction.

In total deer harvest last year,

Heyburn Has New Service Station, Cafe

HEYBURN, Sept. 22 — Grand opening of the new 16 and 8 one-story truck service and cafe on highway 20 here will be Tuesday. There will be refreshments and prizes as well as live music and square dancing.

Approximately 14 persons will be employed at this \$100,000 vice the diesel and gas trucks and do complete repairs on refrigerated units, the owners report. Road service also will be available.

There are facilities to do body and paint work, also work, anything pertaining to a truck or car.

Ray Krauss and Stan Peters, owners, will operate this new enterprise on a 24-hour basis. A modern cafe is located at one end of the building. A service station also is included.

Ray Krauss has had experience in the maintenance and service of diesel trucks and his partner, Stan Peters, has had experience in business management, operating his own plumbing firm.

the top five game management units were Hells canyon, unit 27; Crane creek-square butte, unit 32; Boise, unit 33; Caribou, unit 70; Silver City, unit 40.

Closely following these in order were: Joseph, unit 13; Pauline, unit 8; Juniper mountain, unit 42; South Fork Payette, unit 33; and Kootenai, unit 3.

These rankings were made according to the official harvest figures for last year.

Management unit 13 gave up more deer per square mile than any other, and unit 27, Hells canyon, did almost as well. Other high-producing areas were Silver City, Boise, South Fork of the Payette river, and Crane creek-square butte.

The department again urges all hunters to return hunter cards promptly because these serve as "personalized checking stations" and provide management information that cannot be obtained in any other way. They also bring to the office day-to-day reports on how the hunting is going all over the state.

In any case, the hunter who moves promptly, thinks a little and looks a lot will have a good chance of bringing home lucky meat. Anyone who does not, who tries to out-run deer, will wear himself out for an occasional glimpse of tracks.



EXHIBITING RECENT BLOSSOM from a sycamore tree is Janet Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watson, 160 Blue Lakes boulevard. For some strange reason the tree, which generally blossoms about the same time as tulips, has been blooming all summer. Despite recent frost the tree is still blooming and new buds can be found every day or so. Janet found the tree handy as she studied about the state tree in school. She clipped a blossom and took it to class. (Times-News photo)

Business Leaders Install Officers

BURLEY, Sept. 22 — Installation of officers was followed by a banquet in Nelson's dining room, Thursday night, for the Future Business Leaders of America.

Mrs. Marjorie Jensen, counselor for the group, stated this is an organization at the Burley high school for any student taking a business course and is aimed to help develop confidence

and leadership in the students. New officers installed were: Suzanne Goodwin, secretary; Ruth Ann Loveland, president; Louise Beck, treasurer.

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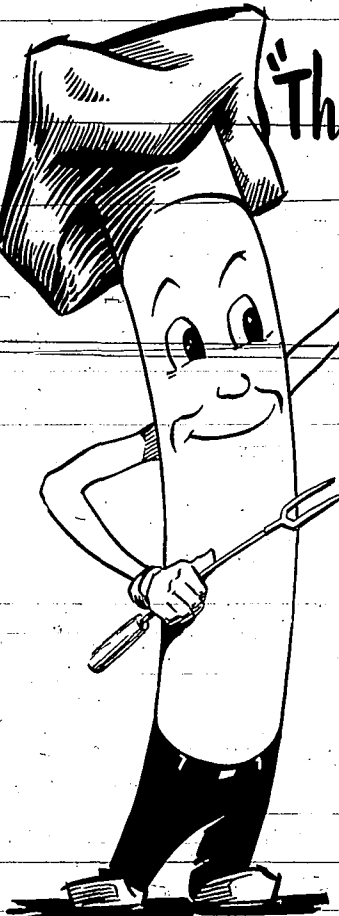
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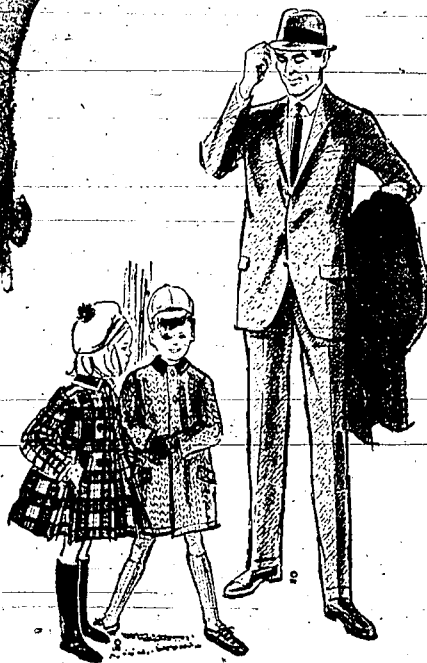
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Check the pages of this section... then, find fall happily previewed with new things to wear, use and enjoy, attractively displayed in your Twin Falls stores.



Big, Better Handbags Are Forecast

"The bigger, the better" is the trend in handbags this fall. With every occasion, women will be carrying large, spacious bags. Luxurious leather textures, rich autumn hues and smart shapes are notable, reports Leather Industries of America.

From the long, slim envelope to the tall, broad-based tote, handbags are elegant to the eye, light and practical in use, and present in a huge variety of smooth, grained, brushed and suede leathers.

Extra roominess of the new bags will be exactly welcome to women who must carry so much wherever they leave home bags.

This season's deeper leather colors enhance the oversized bag motif. Oblique and square, in grained, smooth, suede, deep reds make a fashion splash against plaid, woodens and tortois.

In handbags and other accessories, it is an aim to mix colors, as is an aim to mix colors.

For dressy daytime costumes, smooth and grain leather bags look deceptively slender and streamlined. Many are trimmed with suede or, occasionally, reptile, providing an extra-fashion decoration.

Envelope, barrel-shaped bags and box shapes show up well in the big, broad lines.

Casual costumes call for totes, satchels and pouches—again in large but not bulky proportions. Grained, brushed and smooth leathers add a simple but smart note to suits and separates.

Rainwear Is Changing to Meet Trends

Less than a decade ago, a man looking for something to wear in the rain had only three choices, a rayon gabardine, a poplin or a plastic raincoat.

This fall the same shopper can choose among hundreds of styles and patterns, and very few of them are limited to the rain, according to the fashion director of Waco-Manufacturing Company, one of the largest makers of all-weather coats.

A coat exclusively for the rain has been replaced by fashionable "weatherproofs" that provide a variety of weaves and styles. They look like handsome topcoats, but they're water repellent as well.

Patterns run the gamut this fall. There are wide-plaid, houndstooth checks and the ever popular solids.

The lining is where the peacock really shows his feathers. Solid linings are bright and vivid. Increasing variations are stripes of many widths and varied bright color combinations.

Men's all-weather coats this fall are shorter in length. They range all the way from the standard 43 inches to 37 inches for the more continental models. The shorter coat has gained increasingly in popularity and has been found most convenient for wear behind the wheel of a car.



FALL FASHION WINDS bring shoe news. Here's an around-the-clock wardrobe of fresh colors and styles. Clockwise from left are: brushed leather slip-on flat; square-toed, little heel flat in brown smooth leather; low-cut daytime pump in smooth black leather, with scalloped top; calf-high suede boot; tailored spectator in grained leather, with square toe.

New Leather Textures Offer Variety in Fall Shoe Shapes

Feminine footwear fashions offer an luxurious new leather textures to enhance deep autumn colors and sleek shoe shapes. Shoes remain slim in silhouette, though somewhat shortened at the front end, and higher in appearance.

Choices of three basic toe shapes, pointed, square and crescent, appear in daytime shoes, usually with matching linings.

One color that dominates in all-purpose range from gray, brown neutrals in smooth and grained leathers, through mid-brown in smooth, brushed and grained leather, to rich natural tans in all finishes.

Into the shapely picture of fall, belts enter attractively. They adapt to the mood of the silhouette, marking natural waistlines. In soft, grained leather or tulle easily on relaxed skimmer styles.

For the "muffled up," or "Mata Hari" look, they're wide and contoured, accentuating rounded and domed skirts.

An especially ornamental look is achieved with the addition of jewel trims. And there's still "old" luxury, in the form of belts made from real-looking fake leopards.

Boots, which for several years have been growing in popularity, are easily the season's most interesting footwear fashion news. They run the gamut from high fashion boots, in sleeky smooth, soft suede, patent and grained reptile leathers, to casual country boots.

"Ankle-skimming" boots, short mid-calf and knee-high boots stand on thin shaped heels from mid to very tall heights. In casual boots, heels tend to be low and stacked.

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'Mata Hari' Look Scores For Clothes

Soon (perhaps even tomorrow) you'll pick up a fashion ad and see a headline that says "Here's the Mata Hari Look!"

Shades of foreign intrigue. Drama as exciting as a good spy thriller. Pun with a vengeance. Yes, all of this, but what is it?

Take a flatteringly-feminine suit, coat or dress—give it a high neckline-type neckline. Just high enough to hide the chin—flash your eyes with a "Mata Hari" look—and lo, you too can be a Mata Hari.

This is the truly ultra-high fashion note of the season: scarves, stoles and halos come out to muffle the chin. Of course, it's the most exciting dramatic effects are achieved with fringed, plain or contrasting fabric "mufflers."

The Mata Hari "top" is usually dramatized with a fuller, almost dirndl-type skirt on dress, suit or coat—rounding out the hips or nipped in tightly at the waist by a wide belt, or top a semi-princess line or grace a smooth-front, rounded back coat.

This more exotic look extends from daytime fashions far into the fabulous fashions for affairs in the night. Bows, fichus and lappets—in fabric and in fur—rise up to the occasion (and the chin) to dramatize costumes for intriguing females.



TEEN MALE looks hale and handsome in this debonair sport coat in a soft, wrinkle-shedding blend of cream acrylic fiber and fine wool. Fall's favored shades are combined harmoniously in the plaid pattern.

WAY WITH BELTS New way with wide belts for fall result in a half-belted look, as belts often appear only to define front shaping and slip through side slits to release back.

Today's jewelry designers are never be flattered with an upstern puffs can be poked to shape with fingertip while to garment is drying.

Jewelry Often Sets Pace in New Fashions

For many women, the fashion signature of fall and every season is a piece of jewelry—something the colors wearing constantly that reflects her design preference as well as her personality.

A woman can acquire her aura of individuality when she combines the "just right" apparel with her favorite jeweled piece.

How is signature jewelry selected? Should it be a pin, earrings, a bracelet or perhaps a pendant? Wearability with a wide range of apparel is the key.

Choice of metal is important. Should it be white or yellow? The jewelry a woman owns and wears, such as her diamond engagement ring, wedding band and watch, are sound guides.

Generally, it's best to match metals in pins and earrings, rings and bracelets, since they are worn near each other. Matching and making metals in a major problem only when jewelry pieces are worn close together.

Pins are practical and preferred by many women. A pin has a 24-hour life — as a focal point on neckline or suit lapel by day; later, looking glamorous at a dress wedding or on a frosty fall.

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FOR TOWN and country, interpreted here in a wide-shouldered, comfortable white suit. Matching vest, patch pockets and slightly wider lapels mark the style notes in fall according to the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear.

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Men's Sportswear Influence
Men's Sportswear Swayed

Active sportswear takes its style cue from the comfortable, warm without weight construction developed on the ski slopes. The glamour of the skiwear has been translated into cold weather wear via several very handsome outerwear garments. One is an adaptation of the familiar navy pea coat that has been brightened up with a scarlet lining and bright gold colored buttons. It comes in a camel shade as well as in the traditional dark blue. Tailored sportswear, such as short jackets and slacks, ranges from bulky tweeds through mid-weight to relatively light-weight fabrics. Look for many more browns and black-browns in sport jackets. Also an increased use of blue as both a ground shade and as rough knit collared coat styles.

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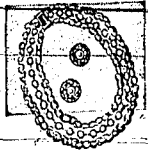
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NEWEST FALL SWEATERS take on the look of fur this year. Plaid pony and leopard, left, are mirrored in hand-screened patterns on soft American wool. Dalmatian print cardigan, right, is done in wool cardigan jacket.

Younger Set Is Noted for Fashion Awareness; Tries Different Styles

On campus, on the job or bullishly engaged in homemaking, the young set has always been noted for fashion awareness and a willingness to try the new and the different in styling.

Now, with a ready acceptance of the trends to natural shaping and to the classics, young fashionists are proving that they know the worth of the tried and the true—especially when it looks as new as this season's editions of traditional favorites.

The princess line, long a young set favorite, adapts well to the

shapelier look of fashion. Even at the easy shift, a young individual, now becomes more curve-conscious in design.

"Shape" meets "sare" in many young fashions. This usually calls for a narrower shoulder line, with longer and slimmer set-in sleeves. Bodices are gently fitted, waists defined or suggested, while skirts may vary from slim to flared to full.

"Matchbox" skirt styling, panel fronts, trouser pleats are other ways of interpreting the spare but shapely silhouette.

"Classic" too, means many things for fall—among them, neat pattern in stripes, checks and geometrics; more plaids, black and white coming back; strong, more manly wear fabrics; more tailored jackets; more walking skirts; more "sare" separates, that mix more than they match.

Noteworthy among fall classics are such fashions as the Norfolk-labeled jacket, the English "riding habit" jacket, the scarf-tied blouse, the flannel blazer, the simple pullover or cardigan. And every young classic is underlined by one of the new styles with wide-set straps, three-quarter cups, front-plunging or back plunging neckline.

High-tailing pull-ons are prevalent among the new pantie styles, and the majority of them offering are through sheer contrast through reinforced panels and faded seaming.

In length, pants styles range from the briefest brief to foundations as long as the skirt points underneath which they're intended to wear.

Pantie styling in corsets continues important, and the range of leg lengths in this category, too, is impressive. Shaped panels

Corsetry Has New Lines in Fall Fashions

Observing fashions dictate of form-shapeliness for fall, corsetry concentrates on molding a smooth midriff and a small waistline. Mid-rigging control is present in high-waisted girdles and pantie girdles, long line bras, corsets, and is even more positive in waist-nipping garter belts and cinch-bra combinations.

The basic idea, throughout the under-fashion collection, is one of no-nonsense control coupled with the prettiest fabrics and colors.

New bandages are most of ten, soft style with two-section cups to shape a high, youthful bustline. The fabrics are lace, satin-finish tricot, blendings of cotton and microfibers.

Evening décolletages have received special attention from designers this season; there's no neckline that can't be properly

shapelier wardrobe is sure to contain at the very least, one shirtwaist dress.

In coats, the classic mood from the traditional double-breasted camelhair and other sporty, tailored styles, well to the fore. Vying for popularity are the checkered and a reefer, the matchbox coat, the military look brass-buttoned coat and the navy pea jacket.

A fashionable departure from classics is the "muffled" look coat with big fur collar or detachable scarf or stole.

Right up among the leaders is the "American classic" Western pantie, cowboy shirts, calico-print shirts and dresses, apres-ski and many scarves-neckline styles.

Fall Fabrics

Fabrics for fall suits tell a texture story. They're novel and—luxurious—smooth—in shaggy—unusual tweeds, bubble mohair, brushed woolens, smooth-to-touch meltons, flannels; finely-ribbed fallies, ottomans; silk and worsted blends.

The color picture is bright with royal blues, yellows, clear greens and reds. Brown family is in high favor, as are olive-toned greens, winter navy and black; new checks and plaids.

Have been introduced for derringes control in some pantie corsets; skirts in most of the new all-in-one styles, there's likely to be some form of inner control through the waist area.

Fall Dresses Will Be Easy Wearing Garb

"How to pretty" is the fashion lesson effectively illustrated by fall's new dresses. Soft, feminine and shapely, in a wealth of fabric and color, they prove the point of prettiness through a wide variety of becoming, easy-to-wear silhouettes.

Taking shape are dresses with high bustlines, fitted bodices and softly moving bellows; princess lines, tailored, classic casual; full-skirted romantic styles; "carved" silhouettes; ray little skimmers; deep-waisted dresses with blousy tops; fitted and feminine sheaths.

Directions for shape include, too, the dress with concave front, lightly fitted and free-flowing back bodice. Skirt interest comes from panels, matchbox seams, gentle flares, tiers, pleats, gathered fronts and fronts with trouser seams or pleats are notable.

Complete look of the dress and jacket, dress and coat costume continues in high favor.

The dress that takes a jacket, often takes, also, a sumptuous fur collar and cuffs for said jacket. Contrasting bodices, solid or print, appear in many jackets, dresses. Fitted and dressmaker jackets look new.

Indian influence is seen in rajah shapes, aari-printed dresses for evening. Slim columns and dome shapes, long or short, enter after dark. "Muffled up" fashion effect is carried out in evening dresses with matching stoles.

Long sleeves mounted at shoulders and interesting seaming contribute to a lean, pared-down line. Dolman sleeves help to create still another dress silhouette, and the sleeves look remains very much in the fashion picture, especially for after-five and jacket dresses.

Long sleeves continue to be often noteworthy for their absence, though little-and-notched styles now claim a greater portion of fashion attention. Fur-trimmed and bowed are other new necklines.

Complimenting simpler shapes, fabrics frequently show surface interest, mohair and brushed wool, for example. Crisper textures are liked for the casual, tailored style, while knits creep and other supple fabrics develop the easy line. Wide color range includes fall-favored browns, grays.

PRINTS-VARY

Many models of fall fashion are expressed in new prints—checks, foulards, plaids, calicoes for casual wear; paisleys and Orientals for evening.

Knitwear

"If it's a knit, it's a fashion hit" seems to be the slogan for fall '62. Sweaters, blouses, dresses and costumes, suits and separates, jackets and coats all join in the ever-growing trend to knits as the basis of the smart wardrobe.

Not least of the advantages of new knits is their all-season versatility. In-cold weather, knits are planned to go around the calendar, as well as around the clock and around the world.



Fashions Are Tailored to Accent Shape

Fashion is a personal matter this fall, as designers offer every woman a greater-than-ever opportunity to express her individuality in dressing. Approved silhouettes are many, most are linked by an over-all trend toward more shapeliness, more subtlety, trims kept to a minimum, to allow cut, fabric and color full play.

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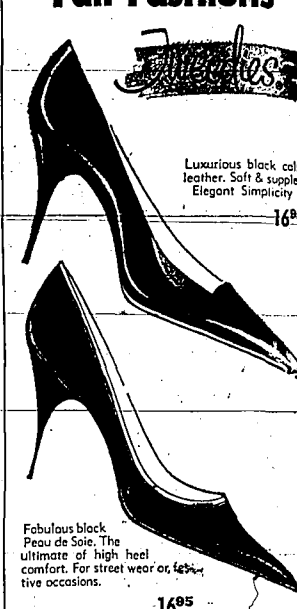
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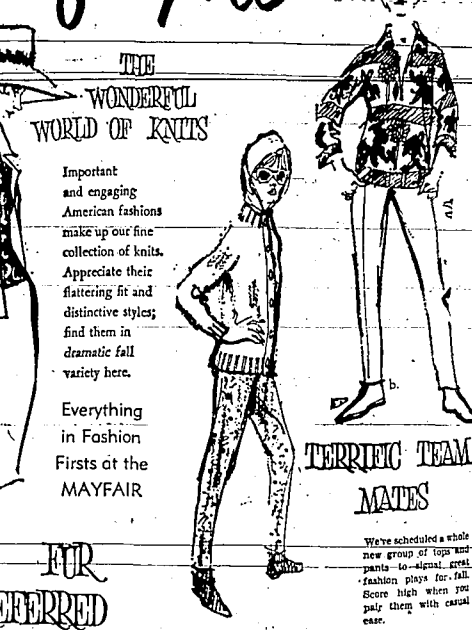
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Men's Shoes. Featuring Rugged Style

Fashion has a broadening effect on men's shoes from their full-shouldered jackets to their new leather boots.

Spotlighted in the footwear fashion line-up is this classic leather dress shoe styled to coordinate with the new trend in men's apparel. In a full range of masculine colors, smooth and grained leather shoes, oxford and even alpina were seen with sturdy leather soles, four and five eyelet ties and rounded toes. Often, a square toe adds to the "better" appearance.

The "more shoe" appearance of this season's shoes has been balanced with the use of light-weight, supple leather uppers which keep a shoe as easy on the foot as on the eye. Tricky detailing takes a back seat to plain toes and traditional wingtip designs on the toe. Smooth leather linings give the shoe a finished appearance.

For the man who still prefers the American "natural" shoe, there are shoes full of fashion interest without flashy detail. These slim shoes offer a narrower, more tapered shape as well as a "veteran" stitch, details and slimmer, more flexible leather soles.

The modern front shoe, with toe or elastic fitted alpina, is a leading style. Matte, smooth or grained leather shoes appear to supply, long wearing leather uppers as do fine inverted seams or rugged, hand-stitching. This leather sole under foot offers support and protection.

For his leisure, the American male will have his choice of

hundreds of new "more shoe" styles. Depending on nappy brushed or smooth glove leathers for their comfort, the casual alpina, tie or chukka shoe teams well with narrow slacks, bold patterned shirts and plaid sports jackets.

On his "off" time, the American male relaxes his "solid citizen" posture and steps into more colorful shoes. The traditional masculine color range of black, true brown, deep brown and hawthorne is extended in brushed-leather-toe-and-gray and green. In smooth leather, casual shoes take on Spanish moss, loden green and tan seasonal coloring.

Fashion Story

Telling the young fashion story for fall, fabrics and colors follow the plot faithfully.

For classic styles, they, too, are classic. Worsteds, lawns, meltons, gheslands are seen in shades of gray and camel to black and winter white, in browns, heather tones, rust and gold. Also in a traditional mood are clear "pinstripes" and "plaid" and glen plaids fill many a fashion paragraph, as do men's wear herringbones.

There Are More Hats in 1962 Fall Fashion Look

What's ahead for fall? The theory that opposes attract, answer seems to be, hats as varied and individual as either autumn-fashion-and-hats that complement new silhouettes-in dresses, coats and suits.

Millinery shapes for the season include the draped turban, the wrapped-up look, the side-slated profile, the full-blown crown with rolling brim, the tailored suit, the forward-sitting toque.

Several designers have fashioned hats to go with the clothes they create, pointing up the fact that fall styles, simple and shapely, seem to call for the finishing touch of a hat.

Overall trend is toward more hat, more height, but on the

theory that opposes attract, milliners have included a plentiful array of little hat-head-industry-profile-top "party" hats moving to back or side, advanced styles with visors or under-chin ties.

Height for hats is achieved variously-in lowering turbans with a Far-Eastern look, be rounded crowns and high-wrapped dome shapes. For example, Along with the toque and the turban, there are many brimmed hats, too. The brim appears, importantly, white hats with curled, mobile brims complement the easy look of shifts and slimmers. Some smaller shapes are cuffed with fur, since, like color range, but there are color-

to fur this fall. -Three-of-the-all-fur-hat-a-luxurious topping in mink, leopard and a whole animal-world of fur. For elegance-on-a-budget, synthetics cleverly copy many favorite furs. Still other hats wear "fur" as a trim.

"Wrapped-up" look is seen not only in turbans but in smaller draped styles that have their own attached scarves to cover the head and circle the neckline, ending in a tie.

With the abundance of draped shapes, supple fabrics become important. Both silks and wools are used, in prints and solids. Lush and plush, pretty and polished fabrics-beaver, velour, solei-appear in brimmed and profile hats.

Strips to brown is a notable color range, but there are color-

NEW LOOK IN FILE is "Himalaya Curl," styled here in a wide-breasted coat with convertible collar and slash pockets. Designed by Russell Taylor.

Maternity Clothes Are Chic, Elegant

Western look suspenders skirts and cowboy shirts. The current Indian influence appears in rajah tunics paired with pants. From Pacific comes fashion's latest, low the pea jacket, as well as the brilliantly printed French smock. Evening maternity clothes create a flattering illusion of slenderness. Silk chiffons with floating panels, capotelets or ruffles, lavishly embroidered and-influenced dresses, and understated black velvets star.

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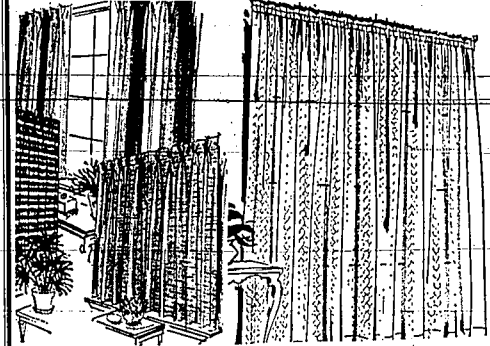
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Elegance Is Biggest Word In Fashions

If you were looking for just one word to describe fall fashion, the word would be elegance. Fashions are more elegant than ever, revealing in sumptuous colors, fabrics, and lavish use of fur. Space-age elegance, though, is a far cry from the business-and-bow elegance of grand-mother's age. Today's fur elegance, especially in mink, is as smooth and streamlined as a space needle!

As for colors, there's a tremendous variety of mink mutations from which to choose. They run the gamut from pale pearl and, pointing to dramatic sepia and gunmetal tones. Other exciting fur trends for fall include the costume look. There are full-length fur capes, brief fur (triangles to curve around shoulders, reversible fur coats and furs combined with fabrics for ball gowns and dinner suits. All in all, the fall fur promises lots of fun, flair and fashion.

Fashions Now Designed for Young Girls

In the 10 to 15-year-old age group, a girl may be a "teenager"—no longer a little girl, not yet a junior—but there's nothing in-between about her fashion sense. She's a young junior in her fashion thinking and she wants the kind of styles her senior high and college sisters are wearing.

So, to please the good taste of young juniors, designers this fall have created clothes that are thoroughly "junior" in appearance. Almost the only difference is in sizing, which is planned for the figure of the growing-up girl. Young junior styles are lady-like and quietly elegant, just as classic and demure as junior fashions, with the lively Western look to provide some colorful fun. Favored coordinates include blazers, hip-tucked pleated and walking-pleat skirts, suspender skirts and jumpers, and "mink" shirting blouses.

Dress highlights are spars-flare shapes with easy accents, princess lines, easy shifts and costumes with bolero jackets, full skirts.



CAMPUS FASHIONS in easy care cotton knits are perfect for leisure and study hours. Zip front top, left, is worn over patterned pants. Classic cow neck pullover, center, pairs with textured knit pants. And for the classroom, there is the classic influence, right, in this cotton knit cardigan jacket worn with slim skirt and sleeveless turtleneck shirt. All designs are by Allen. Like all clothes, these casual fashions should be placed on hangers each night.

Don't Take Risks With Wardrobe; Buy Half Before You Go, Half When There

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (UPI)—If you want to be right on the campus this fall, buy only half of your wardrobe before you leave home.

Once you reach the campus, you can finish your buying in that area. For you'll find out that white socks and loafers are non-Us, at one school and saddle shoes are "Mickey Mouse."

A nationwide survey by Puritan Fashions has turned up some interesting problems encountered by the girl who is buying her college wardrobe. Girls from 31 colleges and universities across the country were interviewed.

Some sound advice for coeds emerges from this survey. For instance, buy only the basics such as bermuda shorts, cordigan sweaters, tweed skirts, pants, bulky sweaters and cable knits, slacks, the classic Chanel type suit, button down shirts and knee socks.

A coed school means a larger

wardrobe since greater care is given to everyday dress. Most often-made mistake is that of buying very dressy

clothes. The basic look of college clothes is casual, relaxed. Right across the country, separates and co-ordinates are popular because they allow a girl to put together many different combinations from these basics.

So varying is the fashion look from campus to campus that many colleges have a "Big Sister" program. This means that a freshman can contact the upper classman who is her "big sister" and receive valuable advice on selecting a wardrobe.

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Homemaker Has Variety of Choices With Decorations

The classic comment, "I may not know anything about art, but I know what I like," is only half true when it comes to the art of the homemaker. The artistically minded homemaker, she is practiced by today's homemaker. She does indeed know what she likes, but she also knows the ways and means of choosing furniture and furnishings to create a comfortable home surroundings for her family.

This more knowledgeable, more sophisticated approach to home decoration meets a ready response in the fall offerings of furniture designers and manufacturers.

The charm and romance of antiquity unites with modern practicality and convenience, in an abundant variety of versatile, functional home fashions. French and Italian provincial design elements are notable, while inspirations from Greece, Spain, Portugal and ancient Persia lead to a new force in home decorating, the Mediterranean influence. Elegant hand-carved effects, graceful wrought iron grillwork, colorful tiles and intricate detailing bring an historic look to much of this fall's new furniture.

The most important factor, however, is that no one period or type of design dominates. While many furniture styles reflect the heritage of other eras and countries, they are, most often, not line-for-line copies but creative adaptations suited to today's living.

Distinctions between styles are less rigid, as designs from yesterday and today blend the best of each. Traditional acquires a more casual, comfortable air; early American gains in graciousness; modern and contemporary take on more dramatic proportions and are softened by architectural detail.

Fall's furniture blends, however, are not bland. Diversity of design within coordinated groups assures ample opportunity for distinctive and imaginative decorating. The idea of the important accent piece, richly but tastefully ornamented, is given full play. Numerous furniture pieces effectively display fine woods in new, softer and lighter finishes.

Intended to be used in conjunction with those, for a still more opulent effect, is a variety of furniture in painted finishes, notably white, antiqued, rubbed or glazed with gold.

Parquet, metal inlays or tops, handsome metals and vibrant, colorful fabrics with rich shen or texture add to the look of romance and elegance.

The trend to harmonious blend-

Undercover

Undercover news is now with colors for new fashions.

Pre-dominant are the brown, tan, and olive drab, from median to sepia and bright aqua, reds with emphasis on orange and soft, vibrant pinks. To these are added a variety of autumn prints, plaids and floral motifs.

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For the new growing teen population, shoe designers this fall have come up with more styles, more color combinations and more leather finishes.

According to Shoe Fashion Industries of America, the shoe-up in variety and number of shoes for teen girls will be about 25 per cent.

Girls have their choice of the high and the low in footware and the classic moccasin shoe is still a favorite. For every season, teens will find fresh ideas in little boots, new variations of the classic moccasin or the new "leather sneaker."

In virtually every style there's a choice of exciting leather textures. The classic moccasin comes in a variety of finishes, brushed or smooth leathers. Little shoes approach new color schemes, patterns, made or grain leathers.

Designed for school wear are smooth, brushed and grained, polished and reptile, smooth and suede.

The oxford with patches, patches and multi-colored inserts is the new, dressed-up version of the traditional saddle shoe. Brushed leathers, often in combination with colorful smooth leathers, are popular in the oxford.

Charming variation on the oxford is the "almost boot," featuring either high fronts or high backs, or one side higher than the other.

Many boots in brushed, suede or grained leather, often rise to mid-calf. Some high boots are



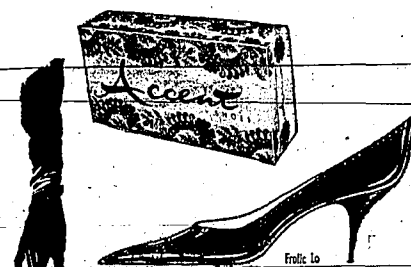
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CALL TO CLASSICS Classic revival for fall puts the spotlight on mixable separates. In color, the fall shoe spectrum ranges from darkened-reds-to-browns and country browns, deep blues and golds, olives and grays.

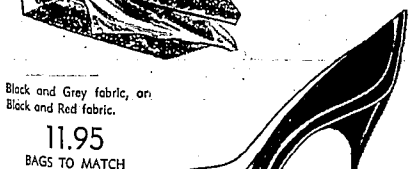
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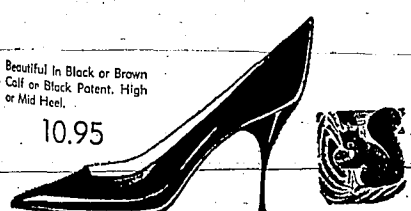
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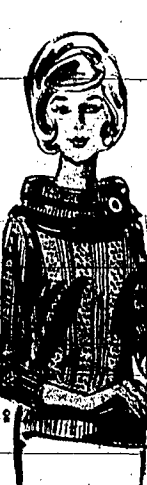
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Corduroy Takes on New Air of Night Elegance

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (NEA)—Corduroy takes on a new air of elegance in after dark fashions for autumn and winter. Elaborate hostess gowns, fur-trimmed suits, dinner and theater suits and fur-lined coats are all done in velvety plaid or wide wale corduroy. Sometimes this fabric is quilted, laminated, considered or combined with silk, chiffon or gold lame to produce only sophisticated fashions. A three-piece ensemble pairs corduroy coat and skirt with silk chiffon blouse. Then there's a crepe dress topped by a wide wale corduroy great coat. The cape of the dress is also used to line the coat.

Corduroy takes easily to opulent, long-haired furs in suits for theater wear and coats for sports wear. One daytime suit combines this fabric in a moss green with a pale pink blouse in crepe. Opacum is used to collar a suit in deep bottle green and a wide wale empire coat in bronze-gold has collar and lining of blond tulle. For at-home wear, there's an easy skirt in putty colored wide wale embroidered in black yarn and worn with a black jersey top.

Fall Coat Styles Designed To Be Figure Flattering

Every male head will turn when the new fall coats walk by; they are that flattering to feminine figures. Under the spell of shape, fashion curves and curves a variety of body-conscious coats with built-in beauty. Coats move closer and closer to the body, fitting or gently tracing the figure with a new, shapelier look.

Not confined to a single silhouette, fall coat variety includes the redingote, a well-shaped fitted coat with a full flare, the barrel-shaped coat with wide shoulders, a pull-through belt, the slimmer "spare" look of matchbox-seamed chestfields; narrow coats with

belted backs, notched collars; and belted trenchcoats. An Eastern influence is seen in the pale coat, gently shaped with hemline flare, cardigan or mandarin neckline, a giant jewel brooch and wide three-quarter sleeves.

The Mala Hari look, indicative of the trend to feminine and alluring fashions, is interpreted in coats with slightly raised waistlines and softly rounded hiplines, often belted and swathed with fur or a scarf at neckline.

Emphatically feminine in detail, fall coats feature longer, slimmer set-in sleeves, double-breasted and concealed front closings. Many styles have full or front belts at natural or raised waistlines.

Collars are standaway or convertible. A predominant look is the no-collared neckline, often muted with a scarf.

Fashion can't keep its hands off fur. Coats are lavished inside and out with real and man-made furs.

There's fur circling and muffling necklines, fur in notched collars, boas, scarves and ascots. Fur trimming ruffs, borders and pockets, and for real elegance, lining a cloth coat that may or may not be reversible. Even fake fur coats reveal real fur trimmings.

Among favorite coat trims are mink, beaver, fox, sable, broad-tail, nutria and Persian lamb. Leopard is especially elegant and chic.

Fabrics emphasize texture. Quilted, creased, molten and wood-grain vie for fashion honors with melton, flannel, finely ribbed wool failles, ottomane, and worsted blends. Plenty of checks and plaids are on hand.

Double-Breasted Suit Coming Back

The double-breasted suit and sport jacket are on their way back to fame. The new double-breasted suit, it is true, is a lot slimmer in cut than its now outdated counterpart.

Slimmer is achieved in new double-breasted styles by a modern slimming down at the waistline, slim lapels and slim trousers without pleats at the waistline.

The blazer jacket is one of the most outstanding examples of the new double-breasted cut for men. With crest buttons, coin buttons or oyster pearl buttons the double-breasted blazer jacket will probably be the first sign that double-breasted cuts are on their way.

NEEDLE HERE: OUT. The double-breasted jacket is definitely out this fall. So start looking at the new heel heights achieving the clean cardigan neckline.



Stance in the new and dashing look of fine corduroy in autumn fashions for late day. Dinner suit, left, in velvety wide-rippled corduroy by Jo Copeland of Pattallo is oyster white. Hostess costume, center, has moss green plaid for coat and knickers. Lining for coat is magenta and rose print cotton. The dinner jacket is sand color corduroy with black satin collar. Quilted plaid in very red, right, is used for at-home shirt worn with sheer wool sweater blouse.

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Fur Flies as Designers Hit Fashion High

The fur is flying in this fall's fashions. Outside, inside, from the flat fur to the fluffy ones it's definitely a "fur-year" as American fur designers bring a pull-through belt, the slimmer "spare" look of matchbox-seamed chestfields; narrow coats with

Biggest news is the wide variety of styles available. There's a shape for every figure. Fitted and belted are the most advanced. Lightly shaped, both slim and full are most dominant. Seven-eighths and fingerless are top lengths.

The fitted silhouette is typical of the kind of new shaping that goes into the making of the most feminine look, with fluid skirts for lean figures and full furs such as Fokke-dyed Alaska fur seal.

Lightly shaped, both slim and full, encompasses new era chestfields, coachman, referra and trenchcoats, plus basic casuals enlivened with individual detailing, especially the many front shaped free back styles, interpreted in all furs from leopard to mink. Others, ocote and opossums are in the fashion-swinging too.

Seven-eighths and fingerless lengths are ideal for newly elegant little boy looks, or ralph and Oriental-flavored with contrasting fur trims, such as Southwest African Persian lamb with mink or sable.

Fichu, triangular scarfs, boas, blazera, peacoats, barrel back jackets and poncho head styles. Furs have made the suit seem in greater number with a coat that includes most of the flat hairs — among them, broadtail and Lakoda natural sheared Alaska fur seal.

Many coats are elegantly tailored with trim finishing touches of fabric or leather bindings, or dressed up with sable or chin-chilla. Coats are belted high, stay away from the neck or are completely eliminated, achieving the clean cardigan neckline.

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Millinery Is Flattered by Color Blends

The newest thing this fall is matching your eye shadow to the color of your hat. This is flattery in its most glamorous form because hats focus attention on your face and eyes.

If you have a blue hat, for instance, a slight shading of the same blue on your eyelids makes your eyes seem larger and brighter. If your hat has a flirtatious brim you can use more eye make-up than usual to counteract the slight shadow of the brim.

Since the hat is a frame for your face, make sure your makeup—base and lipstick—are complemented by it. If you've bought a charming gold collar to go with your fall suit, get the most flattery out of its rich color by pointing it up with an orange-toned lipstick and golden-toned base and powder.

Remember the shape of your face and your height when you buy a new hat. Its silhouette should balance your figure properly and add symmetry to the shape of your face. For instance, height for a round face, width for a low face, back-dipped brim for a narrow chin.

Rich Fabrics Accentuate New Fashions

As always when silhouettes are simple, rich fabrics come into their own this season.

Shapely and figure skimming styles give particular importance to simple, lightweight, wool, crepe, maitreases and a variety of knits—natural, man-made or blends.

Textured surfaces for wools and blends stand out in high relief. There are softly-lustrous mohairs, bouclés, nubbs, bold but airy tweeds. Fur blends and white frosting in many wools weaves add to the eye appeal.

In a more classic mood are meltons, chevrons and other men's wear finishes. Twills and ottomans mediate between the very textured and very satiny weaves.

Traditional favorites—often have a new look. For instance, now there is textured cashmere, either a twill-like blend of cashmere and wool or a tweed-like all-cashmere. Still other cashmires put on a new face in color-tinted plaids.

Bumpy is the word for evening fabrics. Brocades, satins, silks shimmer on the after-dark scene, dressed up even more with beads, sequins and, especially, metallics. Silvers such as crinkled chiffon join the trend to textures.

Velvets and velveteens take a fresh approach to fall in new textures, patterns, colors, stripes and sculptured patterns, iridescence.

Footwear for Men Features Masculinity

Square toe, more shoe, higher topline and fine leather grains act the fashion in men's dress shoes for fall.

The new leather shoes have a more substantial look with their three and four eyelet laces, masculine detailing and higher-cut toe. Vamp toe boxes—of medium weight—brings with its more substantial leather sole and foams from toe to heel. It is one of the more popular men's shoe styles this year, reports the Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America.

Seen in styles for every occasion, the square-toe shoe is designed in a great variety of new patterns to suit every man's taste. Often the toe is accented with stitching, leather overlays or fine seaming. And equally often, it is perfectly plain to emphasize the basic good looks of the leather and the clean line of the silhouette.

Interpreted in front-lacing ball oxfords and bladders, the higher-instep shoe is often worn in styles that lace or buckle at the side or slip-on with hidden elastic pores at side or under the extended tongue. Tapered from heel to toe, high rises are available in easy-going moc-front styles, smooth center seam shoes and, occasionally, in swager strap-and-buckle boots. A smooth leather lining guarantees friction-free comfort.

Cut from lightweight but durable American leathers, the semi-boot or chukka is functional as well as sophisticated. It protects the foot and ankle from wind and weather—without adding man-killing weight. Soft, supple leather uppers bend and flex with each step, never binding or chafing. The high riser's slender, sturdy leather sole supports the arch and provides a firm walking base.

In the leather line-up, biggest news is in the fine grain. Rich, etched textures, lustrous aniline finishes and soft, smooth leathers. Brushed leathers, very popular in shoes for leisure wear, take on a softer, slicker finish.

Also popular in the fall collection are the new slip-ons that actually stay on. This is achieved by concealed elastic pores that hold the shoe firmly on the foot to give much better fit and greater support. Moc toe effects are widely used, along with combinations of leather textures. Other popular accents include center vamp seaming, inverted seaming and decorative stitching.

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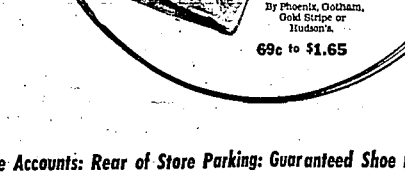
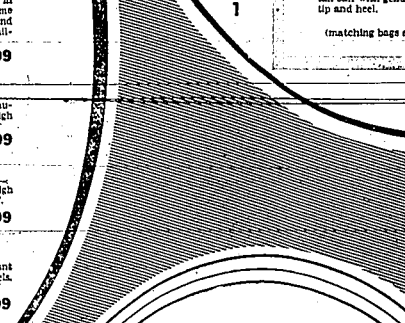
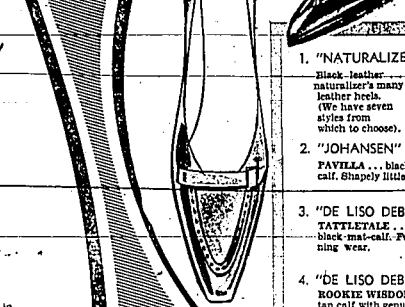
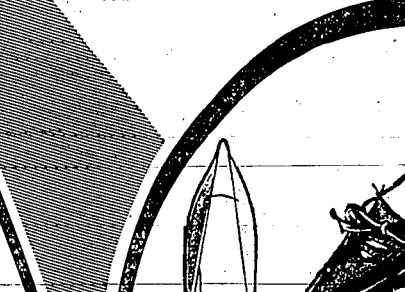
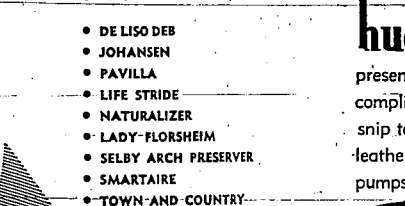
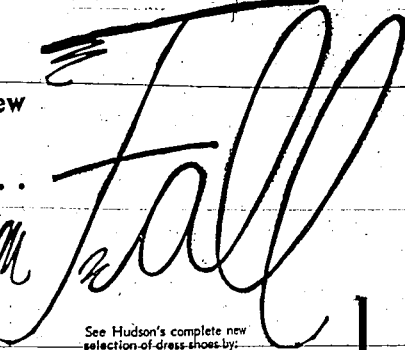
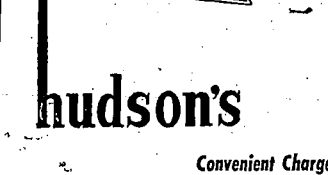
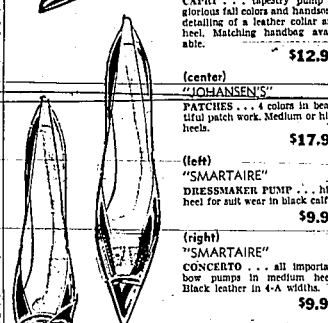
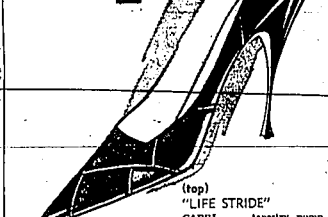
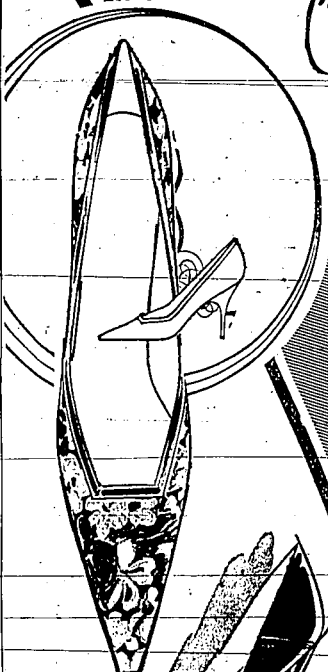
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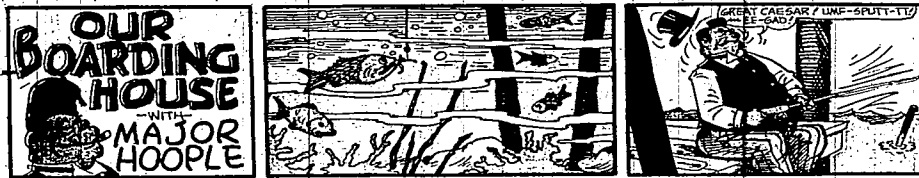
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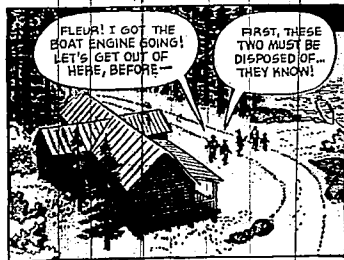


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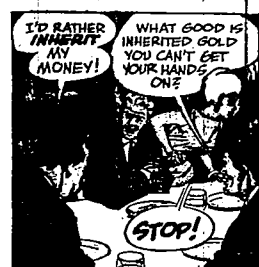
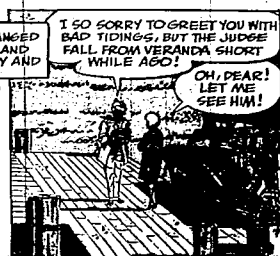
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